

ANOTHER NO. 1 FOR WSHS—For the first time in Ohio history, and probably the fourth Naval District, a Navy color guard composed of girls, cadets of the Junior Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps at Washington Senior High School, raised the flag before the Washington C.H. Wehrle football game at Gardner Park Stadium while the WSHS Band played the national anthem. Cadet Lt. Patty Calentine was the deputy commander and Cadet Ensign Linda Leisure was the assistant commander. Other members of the color guard were Sharon Justice, Karen Terry, Wanda Hamby, Brenda Forsha, Twyla Myers, Nancy Henry, Rhonda Penwell, Rhonda Forsha and Ruth

Penwell. There are 44 girls in the brigade under the command of Cmdr. Robert L. Self, USN (ret.). This was also the annual Parents Night. The parents of the Lions were introduced and each mother was presented a chrysanthemum. It also was Parents Night for Miami Trace's Panthers and the mothers of the Panthers were presented chrysanthemums as they were introduced. The WSHS band closed its halftime performance with a script "Lions" formation and the MTHS band wound up in a script "Trace" formation. The No. 1 Lion football team blanked Columbus Wehrle 38-0 for its seventh shutout of the season. The Panthers bowed, 19-6, to the Hurricane from Wilmington.

Kissinger flies to USSR for Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the past master of mystery missions, was on his way to Moscow today on orders from President Nixon to discuss "means to end hostilities in the Middle East" with Soviet leaders.

The White House said Kissinger was sent to the Soviet capital at the request of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader. Flying with him were Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, and nine American officials.

The trip evidently was touched off by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's four-day visit to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Kissinger is known to believe that the Kosygin call had advanced prospects for an end to the fighting between Israel and Egypt and Syria.

The attitude Israel takes could be decisive to any hopes for a negotiated settlement, even if Washington and Moscow reach a consensus on a ceasefire proposal. With its forces advancing

on the Egyptian front the Israeli government may resist an early halt to the fighting.

"No one has put a peace proposal to us yet," said Israeli sources here Friday. Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, was called home for consultation.

Kissinger took off on the surprise trip at 1:50 a.m. (EDT). He was due in Moscow at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

The secretary of state had attended until close to midnight a dinner given for him by Huang Chen, head of the Chinese liaison office, as a sendoff for a sixth visit to Peking. Kissinger did not tip his hand publicly. He even paused to sign an autograph for an admirer before stepping into his black limousine.

Before leaving the hotel he briefed Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert in a banquet office sealed off by four stocky Secret Service men.

Lieutenant governor race widens in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A twice-defeated candidate for state office has become the fourth man to enter the 1974 scramble for lieutenant governor of Ohio.

A. William Sweeney, 49, a retired Army Colonel and corporation lawyer, announced his candidacy Friday for the Democratic nomination. Sweeney, of Cincinnati, is the second Democrat to announce.

Sweeney ran in 1970 but was defeated in the Democratic primary, finishing second in a seven-man field to Senate Minority Leader Anthony Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, who lost the general election.

Calabrese has scheduled a news conference next Thursday, and is expected to announce he will try again for the office. He had lost to GOP incumbent Lt. Gov. John Brown in the 1970 general election.

Brown is vacating the lieutenant governor's office to seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

William Michael O'Neill, a 26-year-old Vietnam veteran and political newcomer, announced earlier that he would seek the Democratic nomination. O'Neill, public relations man, is no relation to C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court and former Republican governor.

Two Republicans have entered their party's race for lieutenant governor — State Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo,

and former State Rep. Keith McNamara of Columbus.

Sweeney, a native of Canfield, Ohio, was the Democratic nominee for secretary of state in 1958, but lost to veteran GOP Secretary of State Ted W. Brown in the general election by a close margin. That was a year of a Democratic sweep, however, with Democrats winning all the statewide offices except Brown's.

Sweeney told a Columbus news conference he believes the lieutenant governor's office has been "on a coffee break for many years," and thinks it is time "the Rip Van Winkle of the Statehouse is awakened."

He said one area where the office might have more responsibility is in liaison between the federal and state governments. The governor's clerical staff has probably contributed more to the state of Ohio in the last four years than the office of lieutenant governor, he said.

Sweeney said he hoped there would not be a rematch between him and Calabrese in the May primary, although he conceded it is "probable." He said he believes Calabrese should stay in the Senate as Democratic leader because "he has done a wonderful job there."

Sympathy urged for Spiro Agnew

DETROIT (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says Americans should "feel sympathy" for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. "People shouldn't judge him until they know all the facts," she said.

Mrs. Eisenhower spoke about Agnew after delivering a speech Friday at a luncheon for the Curtis Publishing Co., for which she is a \$10,000-a-year assistant editor.

Stennis to verify contents

Nixon offers tape summary to probbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has reluctantly yielded ground in his historic battle to withhold the Watergate tapes but not enough to avoid a head-on collision with special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In a statement issued at the White House Friday night, Nixon said he had agreed to let Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., listen to the tapes to verify the accuracy of a presidential summary of their contents.

Nixon said he personally would prepare the summary and it would be given to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered the President last Aug. 29, to give him the nine tapes subpoenaed by Cox, and to the Senate Watergate committee.

Nixon said he would not ask the Supreme Court to review a Court of Appeals decision upholding Sirica's order and he directed Cox to halt efforts to enforce his subpoena.

Cox issued a statement saying that if he complied with the President's instructions it "would violate my solemn pledge to the Senate and the country...I shall not violate my promise."

The special prosecutor said he would inform the courts that "no steps are being taken to turn over the important notes, memoranda and other documents that the court orders require."

It was understood that the President, who pointedly referred to Cox as "an employee of the executive branch," was ready to fire the prosecutor if he continued to press his court battle.

The President said he had the support of Sens. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the senior members of the Senate Watergate committee for his decision to let Stennis listen to the tapes.

But a key figure in the proposed compromise was Sirica and he remained silent.

It was understood he had not been consulted by the President before the White House statement was issued.

Nixon remained under court order to surrender the tapes to Sirica and it would be up to the judge to say if he is willing to accept a summary in place of the tapes themselves.

Nixon said he has "the utmost confidence" in Sirica's "discretion and integrity." But, he said, "to allow the tapes to be heard by one judge would create a precedent that would be available to 400 district judges."

The President said he had agreed to prepare the summary "with greatest reluctance" and he emphasized that he was making it available to Sirica and the committee voluntarily rather than in compliance with the court order.

Repeating an argument he has used throughout the long dispute, Nixon said that to obey the court order "would create a precedent that presidents are

required to submit to judicial demands that purport to override presidential determinations on requirements for confidentiality."

James S. Doyle, spokesman for Cox, hinted later that Cox might be willing to accept some form of compromise.

He said Cox "didn't reject any

proposal...We didn't buy anything but we never said that's completely unacceptable."

Doyle said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson gave Cox the general outlines of the White House plan in a telephone conversation 90 minutes before the presidential statement.

Tapes compromise reaction mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The compromise solution worked out by the White House and the leaders of the Senate Watergate committee caught at least one committee member by surprise.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., the junior member of the committee, said he wasn't consulted by the committee leaders before they reached the compromise with President Nixon.

Under the plan, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., will review a summary of the tapes to verify its content.

The proposal was worked out by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman, in an hour-long meeting at the White House Friday afternoon.

An aide said Baker said the senator was summoned to the White House while in Chicago Friday morning and Sen. Ervin returned to Washington from New Orleans.

The aide said Baker had suggested a similar compromise recently in which someone not connected to the Watergate case or its investigation would listen to the material.

Weicker said he would support efforts by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to pursue the matter in the courts. Cox said he would not support the compromise.

"I reject the hollow deal to release a summary of the evidence rather than

the evidence itself," Weicker said. "The nation deserves the truth rather than politics as usual."

Ervin was to hold a news conference late Saturday afternoon to discuss the issue.

With many congressman out of Washington for the three-day Veterans Day weekend, reaction was sparse.

Stennis, who found himself at the heart of the compromise, said he was ready to review the material. But he said he was unsure just what his role would be.

"If I am called on to listen to the tapes and certify as to their content I will consider it a call to duty and render the service the best I can," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, praising the compromise, said: "I think a very wise solution has been reached and a constitutional question avoided. I am personally relieved that the ultimate issue has been resolved."

But Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said the decision "ought not to be accepted by anybody."

"It does not comply at all with the courts' orders," he said.

He said that if U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who is handling the case, does not accept the compromise, and Nixon refuses to accept Sirica's order, the President should be impeached.

Constitutional lawyers see Nixon right on tapes deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities on constitutional law agree that the President's action in the Watergate tapes case was "momentous." One called Archibald Cox "a time bomb in the case."

"In my judgment, the President is within his rights and lawful powers," declared Alexander Bickel, professor of law at Yale. If Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor, challenges the President's action in court, Bickel predicted, Cox will lose.

Nixon said he would prepare a summary of the tapes subpoenaed by Cox and give it to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica and to the Senate Watergate committee. Sirica ordered the President last Aug. 29 to give him the tapes subpoenaed by Cox. Nixon refused to turn over the tapes.

In a statement issued shortly after President Nixon announced his proposed compromise in the case Friday night, Cox said he would bring his opposition to the President's proposal "to the attention of the court and abide by its decision ..."

That, said Bickel by telephone from New Haven, Conn., "may mean another lawsuit ... And any new litigation Cox might try to bring, Bickel said, could go to the heart of the President's powers as provided by the Constitution.

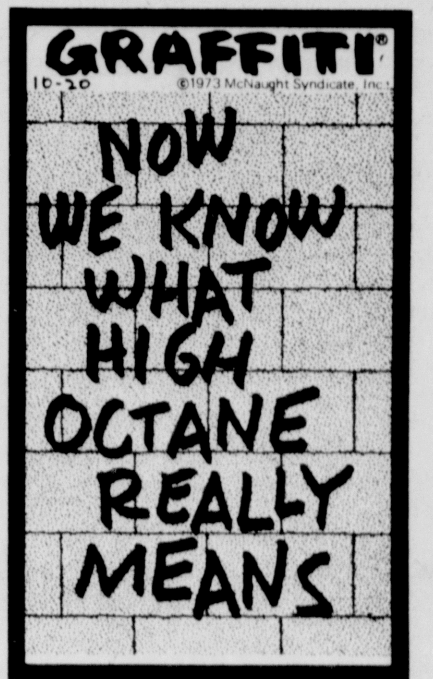
"The underlying problem there is Cox," Bickel said. "He has been a time bomb in the case. He is a presidential appointment with his own appointee prosecuting him, the President would be suing himself ... (only) a sitting president while in office, not im-

peached, has the powers he may legally exercise...which include prosecution of the laws."

Raoul Berger, professor of law at Harvard and author of "Impeachment: the Constitutional Problems," called the President's action "one of the most momentous things that's happened ..."

"I have a great deal of admiration for Cox. He is a top flight lawyer, one of the finest in the United States, and when he makes a judgment it is entitled to the highest respect ..."

"In my judgment, Mr. Cox justifiably relies on the opinion of the Court of Appeals, which is a solidly reasoned opinion and is soundly rooted in constitutional history."



Tropic storm rakes Bahamas

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Gilda weakened today after roaring through the Bahamas on her way to the open Atlantic.

The storm skirted past the Florida Gold Coast after dumping large amounts of rain on the Bahamas. There were no reports of injuries or damage to the Bahama island chain, but Radio Havana attributed one death to the storm in Cuba.

The season's seventh tropical storm lost some of its punch as it continued moving toward the northeast with highest sustained winds of no more than 55 miles an hour, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

At 3 a.m., Gilda was 250 miles east-southeast of Miami and about 75 miles southeast of Nassau near the southern tip of Eleuthera in the Bahamas at latitude 24.5 north and longitude 76.3 west.

The storm was traveling at 8 m.p.h. in the general direction of Bermuda. Forecasters said it would be two or three days before that island would feel any effects from Gilda.

Local residents have choice of Veterans Day observances

If you want to pay tribute to American war veterans, you have a choice of two different Veterans Days to do it — Monday or Saturday, Nov. 10.

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday; that's the day the Congress proclaimed for Veterans Day observance. The post office will have the usual abbreviated holiday service, no mail deliveries, although the lobby will be open, the stamp windows will not.

But the veterans organizations here — American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I — have refused again to go along with the Veterans Day proclaimed by Congress.

It's all very confusing. Virtually all of the stores and private business offices

will be open as usual Monday and probably will be on Nov. 10.

PAUL H. HUGHEY Post No. 25 has taken the lead in coordinating the observance by the veterans organizations. On Friday, Nov. 9, the Legionnaires will speak at assemblies of the Washington Junior and Senior High Schools and Miami Trace High School.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, Veterans Day will be observed by all three veterans organizations with ceremonies at 8 p.m. on the Courthouse lawn just as it has been for many years past. The Rev. Cloyce Copley, commander of the Veterans of World War I Barracks, probably will deliver the eulogy and officers of Paul H. Hughey Post will conduct the ritual.

The double-observance Veterans Day came about when Congress proclaimed the fourth Monday in October as Veterans Day, presumably to create a long weekend holiday. Most veterans organizations, which had observed Nov. 11 — first, as Armistice Day because it was on Nov. 11, 1918, that the armistice ending World War I was signed, and then after World War II, Armistice Day (still Nov. 11) was renamed Veterans Day to honor veterans of all wars.

The observance was further mildly confused this year because the original Veterans Day, Nov. 11, falls on Sunday. So, the observances was advanced to Nov. 9 at the schools, which will be closed Saturday and on the Court House lawn at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10.

SCOL scores

Washington C. H. 38, Columbus Wehrle 0
Wilmington 19, Miami Trace 6
Circleville 20, Madison Plains 8
Hillsboro 20, Greenfield 12

Price of pork, feed costs dampen producer interest

High pork prices have not produced any large increase in the number of hogs on farms in the 14 major hog producing states. Last summer's ceiling prices on pork and high feed costs have apparently dampened producer interest in increasing hog numbers, with no large increase expected until late 1974 or early 1975,

according to Herbert Hadley, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

The expected increase in pork supplies did not materialize as the hog-corn ratio varied from very good in mid-March to unfavorable in early June, bringing on the sale of "piggy sows."

Feeder pigs in the 120 to 180 pound weight range numbered 9,115,000 head on Sept. 1, 1973, in the 14 major hog producing states. They will be marketed in October and November.

COMING TO market in November-January will be 11,763,000 hogs that weighed 60 to 90 pounds on Sept. 1.

Pigs under 60 pounds numbered 17,865,000 and will come to market December through January.

The number of pigs under 60 pounds was up 12 per cent from last year. The 60 to 119 pound group saw a 3 per cent decrease while the number of pigs weighing 120 to 179 pounds increased by 5 per cent.

According to Hadley, marketings for the last quarter of 1973 should be slightly up from last year but not as high as the usual heavy fall marketings. Marketings for the first quarter of 1974 will be less than last year but may be up from this year with a one per cent increase expected in the number of sows bred to farrow in December-February.

A strong demand for pork can be expected for the remainder of 1973. Increasing supplies of beef, turkey and poultry will probably mean lower pork prices for fall than summer, but live hog prices should average near \$40.

Hog prices should be favorable in 1974, resulting in a slight increase in hog numbers by the second half of the year, Hadley predicts.

OSU graduate heads USDA's grading branch

David Hallett, of McLean, Va., formerly of Zanesville, Ohio has been named chief of the Meat Grading Branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Livestock Division. He

will be responsible for the technical and administrative aspects of USDA's nationwide meat grading system. This voluntary service is performed by a staff of approximately 485.

Meat grading has been the core of Hallett's 18 years in government service. In June 1955, a year after he was graduated in animal science from Ohio State University, he joined the Livestock Division as a trainee. Upon completion of this training period, he was assigned as a meat grader in Chicago.

In September, 1957, Hallett was transferred to Washington, D.C. to assume duties as a livestock and meat marketing specialist with the Livestock Division's Standardization Branch. After holding a series of steadily more responsible positions in that branch, he was reassigned to the Meat Grading Branch as assistant to the chief in June, 1966. In January, 1970, he was promoted to assistant branch chief.

Hallett is a native of Zanesville.

Infrared heating system popular for winter months

COLUMBUS — With cold weather approaching, farmers will be giving thought to heating systems for use in farm buildings.

One type of heat source which has become popular in recent years is the electric infrared heater, according to Bob Walker, Extension engineer at Ohio State University.

Infrared heat is radiant heat which can pass from the heat source through the air to the heated object, heating only the object and not the air, he says. With infrared heating, the heating of an object does not depend on the temperature of the air between the heating source and the object being heated.

There are four main types of heat sources available, Walker says. The heat lamp has been the most popular one. A 250 watt lamp is useful in heating small areas such as brooding areas. Recently, quartz tubes and lamps have become a popular heat source. Both the quartz tube and lamp are resistant to thermal shocks but should not be used where the fixture may be vibrated. The quartz lamp is more efficient than the tube, but the lamp should not be used if light affects the object being heated. The life of the tube or lamp is about 5000 hours, he says.

ANOTHER HEAT source which fits in the same type fixture as the quartz lamp and tube is the metal sheath heater. This type heater is resistant to both thermal shocks and vibrations. It is less efficient than the other heat sources and should not be used in windy locations.

There are manual controls on all the heaters that can be used where minimal control is needed. For more efficient operation, solid state controls have been developed, which can vary the heat output of the heaters anywhere between zero and full on. A heat sensing thermistor is suspended under the heat source to sense the heat output and regulate the temperature.

Infrared heaters can be used to greatest advantage in areas where there is a big difference in temperature



EASY LIVING — Autumn vacationers and weekend campers find Shawnee State Park's 107-site camping area a perfect spot to settle down, relax and enjoy the brilliant fall colors. Shawnee Park, which covers nearly 60,000 acres, is located 12 miles west of Portsmouth on Ohio 125.

Judge meat by the label

The new uniform meat identity labeling program announced by the National Live Stock and Meat Board has the unqualified endorsement of Mike Wagner, general manager of the Producers Livestock Association here. His endorsement reflects the views of Gerald L. Hiller, secretary-treasurer of the parent organization, the Producers Livestock Association based in Columbus.

Wagner pointed out that the labeling program should reduce shopper confusion at the meat counter. Hiller said the association, which participates in financial support of the Meat Board's nationwide labeling program, backs the identity program because "it is an appropriate voluntary industry response to the consumer's right to know what she is buying."

Wagner said the primary purpose of the labeling program is to reduce the confusing variety of names — many of which are regional, fanciful and even misleading — which confronts meat shoppers in different sections of the

country and even in different stores in the same city. "There is now one singled, definitive name for each cut of beef, veal, pork and lamb sold in stores throughout the United States," Wagner said, adding "Once the program gets underway, it will be the same name wherever the product is purchased in the United States. It's expected to be well in gear by the beginning of 1974."

He said that, with a few exceptions, the basis for the cut name will be its anatomical location in the carcass. To assist shoppers further, charts showing the carcass, the primal (or wholesale) cuts and the location of each retail cut — with cookery recommendations — will be posted in all participating stores. There will also be other descriptive in-store material including cookery recommendations that can be picked up by customers.

"Producers Livestock Association sees this Meat Board-sponsored meat identity program as a project which will help consumers get maximum benefit from their meat dollars and

also make maximum use of a greater variety of meat cuts," Hiller noted.

"The more they know about where the cut comes from and how to handle it and cook it, the better shoppers they will be — and the better customers they will be for our industry."

"In the area of meat prices and meat supplies there are negative forces — both natural and man-made — which can have a detrimental effect on the movement of meat from farm and ranch to table," he continued. "But in the area of consumer needs at the meat counter the industry itself can exert positive pressures to help the consumer and the market for our products. This program is one example of that positive approach."

"The Meat Board's leadership role in the initiation and execution of this much-needed and widely-heralded project is further evidence of how producer check-off investments play an important part in building and maintaining a favorable consumer image of our industry and its products."

High prices, increased imports highlights 1973 beef industry

High prices, increased imports, and holding of heifer calves for herd expansion characterized the beef industry for the first half of 1973. With the rapid cow herd expansion, the beef cycle may peak out in 1975-77, according to Wallace Barr, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

The Jan. 1, 1973, inventory showed 122 million head with the Jan. 1, 1974, count expected to increase by five per cent. The number of cattle slaughtered the first half of 1973 was down six per cent from a year ago as cattlemen held

animals longer to take advantage of rising prices.

Barr reports that calf slaughter was down 15 per cent from last year as cattlemen held heifer calves for herd expansion.

Imports were up a considerable nine per cent over the first half of 1972, as quotas were lifted in an attempt to stabilize prices.

Retail beef prices increased 16 per cent over last year to hit an average price of \$44.60 per cwt. at Omaha. Incomes increased eight per cent in the same period, resulting in a three per cent decrease in beef consumption per person for the first half of 1973.

ACCORDING TO Barr, a large downward adjustment of beef prices is expected for Autumn, due to full freezers and consumer resistance to rising food and meat prices along with increased beef output.

For the first half of 1974, choice fed steers, weighing 900 to 1100 pounds, in Omaha may average \$45 to \$50 per cwt., or six to 12 per cent above the

\$44.60 average for 1973. Second half prices are indeterminate but probabilities of increasing fed cattle marketings favor some price decline.

Conditions are right to feed cattle to excessive weights. This increases supplies, lowers fed cattle prices, and increases costs. Sell cattle when they reach grade, Barr advises.

Feeder calves are expected to follow closely the changes in fed cattle prices but at a higher level. Choice feeder calves may be largely in the \$60 to \$70 range this fall with heavier and lower grade feeders hitting the \$50 to \$60 range.

The price paid for feeder cattle will greatly influence profit in the year ahead. Feed costs can be lowered substantially by use of higher roughage rations and addition of urea to corn silage.

Barr adds that although the current trend of cow herd expansion may bring some stress to both cow-calf and feedlot operators, there is time to get your "house in order for the inevitable storm."

Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 20, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2



WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS — Not all the tall corn grows in Fayette County, or even in Iowa. How about this in New Jersey? Surprised? It is on the farm owned by Eugene Denton, of New York City, a native Ohioan, now retired, who owned an exclusive women's dress store on famous Fifth Ave. He also raises registered Angus cattle as an avocation. Part of his Angus foundation stock came from the Hagler Farm, Lewis Rd., here. Denton is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Judith Robinson, U.S. 62-S.

The Farm Notebook

New class added to Barrow Show

BY JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture There's a new twist to the 1974 Buckeye Barrow Show this year. It's the addition of the performance tested Barrow Class for the show scheduled for Jan. 26, 1974 at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London.

The big change is that all of the pigs entered in this class will be delivered to the Swine Evaluation Station Oct. 25, 26, or 27 — three months prior to the show. The pigs will be fed in lots of 8 to 10 pigs at the station and will be delivered to the Buckeye Barrow Show. The barrows will be evaluated on the basis of growth rate and carcass merit.

A MAXIMUM of three barrow pigs per exhibitor may be entered in this class. All that is necessary to make the entries is to deliver the pigs to the

Abercrombie urges support of Issue One

Ohio's Director of Agriculture Gene R. Abercrombie came out very forcefully today in favor of state Issue One on the November ballot. Issue One deals with the taxing of agricultural land for its use values rather than the land's potential value for development.

Abercrombie said the failure of Issue One could lead to increased food prices. To state an example: Farmers in the metropolitan areas would sell their land to non-farm users and some of them would attempt to purchase other farms and thus bid up land prices on the rural fringe and in rural areas. The resulting higher farmland values would be reflected in the higher cost of production and, of course, that would mean higher food prices.

In Ohio, about nine per cent of all real estate taxes come from farm land. Abercrombie said, "Taxing land according to its present use for agricultural purposes is not expected to roll back back taxes that much but rather to prevent drastic increases in farm estate taxes in the future." About 30 states already have passed laws relating to taxation of agricultural land.

Milk production falling rapidly

After three years of increases, milk production is declining rapidly due to high feed costs and the high beef price situation, according to Robert Jacobson, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

Reduction in herd size has caused cow numbers to drop to an estimated 11,413,000 on July 1, 1973, or 300,000 less than July 1 a year ago. It now appears that Ohio production will fall four per cent from a year ago. In Ohio alone, the number of grade A producers declined by 50, and grade B producers dropped slightly from the 1972 average of 10,408 pounds.

Milk and dairy product sales are continuing to show good strength, as prices have moved upward at a slower rate than many other food products. Evidence suggests that producer milk prices will move up in 1974. Even with high prices, production will depend on the price of corn, soybean meal, and

Swine Evaluation Station 3485 Case Rd., Columbus on the above mentioned dates.

The pigs must weigh not less than 50 pounds and not more than 80 pounds when delivered to the station. The pigs must be immunized against erysipelas, castrated, ear notched, and accompanied by health papers from a local veterinarian.

Copies of the complete rules are available from the County Extension Office. We should have several entries from Fayette County.

Plans for an Ohio Ram Testing Program are now in the making. As it looks now, the testing program will be located at the Eastern Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Caldwell to serve the sheep industry. We will keep Fayette County sheep producers informed as plans progress.

The Ohio Livestock Ration Evaluation Program is designed to provide Ohio beef and dairy farmers an accurate and detailed analysis of the feeding ration they are using.

The feeds are analyzed for the nutrient content and total amounts of nutrients fed daily are analyzed and compared with standard nutrient requirements for that type of animal. Cost of the program is nine dollars per feed sample submitted. Results of the program can go a long way toward reducing feed costs and increasing production.

THE WEATHER of the past week has been excellent for harvest of corn and soybeans and planting the remainder of the wheat crop. This is sure a long way from the situation of last fall.

I don't think I have talked with a farmer in the last week who wasn't smiling about the weather and the yields of corn and soybeans.

Another plus factor is that corn and beans are drying well in the field which is reducing the amount of fuel needed for grain dryers. Many folks were worried earlier about the supply of fuel. Looks now as though harvest is going well and with cooperation from the weather many farmers may finish at an earlier date than they got a good start last year.

the number of cows slaughtered. We will probably see less production for several months, and the year's production will be down slightly from 1973, according to Jacobson.

Producer blend prices for Grade A milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat will be around \$8 per cwt. in the fall of 1973. This will be about \$1.25 per cwt. higher than autumn 1972. Class I prices will likely exceed \$9 per cwt. going into 1974. Blend prices for all of 1974 in Ohio may average \$8.30 per cwt.

Expected removal of much of the federal subsidy on school milk for 1973-74 will add to noticeable reductions in Class I sales, Jacobson adds.

The government support price, currently at \$5.61 per cwt., will be pushed well over \$6 by March, 1974. Market price will be so far above the support price that the price support decision will have little meaning.

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		WKCF	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TELEVISION

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) To Be Announced.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go; (6-12-13) College Football; (7-9-10) What's The Energy Crisis All About?

12:45 — (6) College Football; (12-13) College Football.

1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie - Western.

1:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) Other People, Other Places.

2:00 — (4) Movie - Comedy; (5) Movie - Western; (7) Nashville Music; (9) Play It Safe; (10) Popeye.

2:30 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (11) Rifleman.

3:00 — (11) Wrestling.

3:15 — (5) Movie - Thriller.

3:30 — (2) Name of the Game.

4:00 — (6-12-13) To Be Announced; (11) Movie - Drama.

4:30 — (5) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer.

5:00 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) America; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Boxing; (7) Buck Owens; (9) America; (10) Lassie.

5:30 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Animal World.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Lawrence Welk.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Other People, Other Places.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Department S; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost.

7:30 — (5) U. C. With Warren Bennis; (7) Truth or Consequences.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All In The Family; (11) Gilligan's Island.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) M-A-S-H; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Griff; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.

11:00 — (2-4-7-9) News; (6-13) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone.

11:15 — (5-13) News; (6) Movie - Thriller; (12) ABC News.

11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (7) Movie - Drama;

(9) Movie - Drama; (10) Woody Hayes; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling With K. K.

11:45 — (5) Times, Rhythms and Rhymes; (13) Movie - Science Fiction.

12:00 — (10) Movie - Drama.

12:45 — (5) Movie - Drama.

1:00 — (4) Movie - Drama.

1:30 — (11) Grambling Football.

2:30 — (4) Movie - Comedy.

2:50 — (5) Movie - Comedy.

4:00 — (4) Movie - Western.

4:35 — (5) Movie - Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO Reports; (9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Ron Marcinia; (4-5) Meet The Press; (7) Pro Football Pre-Game.

12:55 — (10) Ted Mullins.

1:00 — (2) Pro Football; (4) Pro Football; (5) Hazel; (7-10) Pro Football; (13) Amateur Hour.

1:30 — (5) Movie - Drama; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.

2:00 — (6) Soul Train; (9) Face the Nation; (11) Movie - Thriller.

2:30 — (9) Nanny and the Professor; (12) Movie - Science Fiction; (13) Here Come the Brides.

3:00 — (5) To Be Announced; (6) Other People, Other Places; (9) Explorers.

3:30 — (6) Odd Couple; (9) Pro Football Pre-Game; (11) Movie - Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense.

4:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (6) Rookies; (7-9-10) Pro Football; (12) Soul Train.

4:30 — (13) Lassie.

5:00 — (6) Wait till your Father gets Home; (12) Wait till your Father gets Home; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Help the Children.

5:30 — (6) Untamed World; (12) TV Town Meeting; (13) Positively Black.

6:00 — (6) Let's Make A Deal; (13) America.

6:30 — (6) World at War.

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) The Crime; (5) On The Money; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In The Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (11) Lassie; (13) Untamed World.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Perry Mason; (11) Cortez and Montezuma.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-12-13) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Movie - Biography.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Special.

10:30 — (6-7) News; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Evit Touch.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) The Shape of Things; (10-12) News.

11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) The Shape of Things; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) UK Football Highlights; (13) Man in a Suitcase.

11:45 — (6) Good News.

12:00 — (7) CBS Reports; (10) Urban League; (11) David Susskind.

12:15 — (6) College Football 1973.

12:30 — (9) CBS Reports; (10) Movie - Drama.

1:00 — (4) News.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (13) Lucille Ball.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?

7:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Thrillseekers.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Opryland, U.S.A.; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (11) Star Trek; (13) Harvest Festival.

8:30 — (12) Safari to Adventure.

8:55 — (12) News.

9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Comedy-

Drama; (6-12-13) Pro Football; (7) School Board Debate; (9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (9-10) Dick Van Dyke.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (9-10) News; (11) Wild Wild West.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (10) Movie - Comedy.

12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Tony Mason; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller - Drama.

12:30 — (12-13) College Football 1973.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

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Sooner or later you'll need a number of banking services!



Just out of school or college? Raising a family? When you get that first job or marry, managing your money becomes pretty important. To help young people handle their banking in the easiest, most economical way, we developed our All-In-One Account. It con-

tains every basic service you need in one convenient package. If you don't use them all right now, you will sooner or later. Look them over. Then drop in any of our offices and get your account going right away.

Now you can have seven for just \$2 per month!

10% Off on Loans. We'll rebate 10% of your finance charges when your loan is paid as agreed. This applies to auto, travel, home improvement and other personal installment loans for which you qualify and apply for after OCT. 15, 1973 and after you have the All-In-One Account. This offer applies regardless of the number of loans you may have at any one time.

Write Any Number of Checks. There's no additional service charge involved beyond that single \$2 monthly All-In-One cost. This is an important advantage of this new service. There's no minimum balance required and whether you write 5 or 50 checks or more, you won't be charged one extra cent on your monthly statement for handling and processing by the bank.

Personalized Checks. All the checks you need in one attractive design, imprinted with your name, address and phone number.

Bank Traveler's Checks.* Write them against

your checking account, as needed.

Savings Account With Free \$1 Deposit. We'll open a Passbook Account for you—with the initial deposit on us.

Bank Identification Card. After you have qualified for our All-In-One account, we will issue you a Master Charge Card—which serves as your Bank Identification card.

Overdraft Protection. Write checks beyond your balance and you're covered automatically with Checking Reserve* (up to your specified credit limit). So handy for special money needs and emergencies. And you pay no finance charge until you use it!

It adds up to your biggest value in banking services today. All you need to be eligible is a Checking Reserve Account plus that \$2 monthly fee. Apply now at any of our offices.

VETERAN'S DAY
MONDAY, OCT. 22

BANK HOLIDAY
Transact Business
Saturday or Tuesday

The ALL-IN-ONE Account

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Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

*Checking Reserve is a registered Ohio Service Mark of Huntington Bankshares Incorporated.

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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HOME OF
QUALITY, FRESH
MEATS!

Opinion And Comment

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

U.S.-Soviet detente gets test

WASHINGTON — One fateful consequence of the war in the Middle East is the way the Nixon-Kissinger initiative with the Soviet Union has become a target. This centerpiece of the Administration's foreign policy is being shot at from every side.

The intense feeling of the Israelis and their partisans in this country is understandable. They feel the Soviet supply of advanced weapons gave Egypt and Syria an initial break and they believe, probably mistakenly, that Moscow encouraged the attack. The issue of free emigration for Jews from the Soviet Union is another reason for deep emotion.

In another class are the cold war warriors who are happy to say they never believed in the Nixon-Brezhnev detente anyway, and now you can see what these bloody Russians are up to in the Middle East. They are also the big weapons who want no truck with arms limitation.

Anyone who believes in competitive coexistence, the essence of the Nixon detente, is a naive idealist or just a plain fool.

IN A THIRD category are the politicians eager to exploit the present turmoil, foremost among them Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson. Attacking Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for failing, in the Jackson view, to move swiftly enough to resupply Israel with war materiel, he is being hailed by his admirers as the likely choice for the Democratic nomination for President in 1976.

Conveniently, Jackson wraps up big weapons with Israel and such domestic issues as pollution for an across-the-board sweep.

Coming at the start of taking over his new office and stepping into full public view, the Middle East war has been for Kissinger a severe blow. He is doing his very best to hold the line against a breakdown of the developing relationship with the Soviet Union.

In this he has had the skilled support of Robert J. McCloskey as spokesman, one of the ablest public servants drafted temporarily for the assignment from his post as ambassador to Cyprus.

At his briefings McCloskey has had to stand off the persistent questioners zeroing in on the question of American forces joining the battle on Israel's side. This fearsome prospect serves only the sensationalists.

The President was certainly of no help the other day when he talked about American intervention in Lebanon in 1958 and the threat of intervention in Jordan in 1970. Today's war offers no parallel with those other incidents which stopped short of American bloodshed.

IT IS a disservice to Israel to suggest that American troops must come to the rescue or to say that another Vietnam is in the making. As a dedicated fighting force the Israelis have seldom in history been equalled. They embody

the heroism, the sacrifice, of centuries of Jewish history.

Talk about another Vietnam is a deep disservice here at home, too. It implies a divisiveness compounded by religion and race that would make the national split over the Vietnamese war look like an exchange among village debaters.

The heavy losses both sides are taking — the Israeli drain out of proportion, given a population of three million — as the war continues leaves the looming question of the ultimate outcome.

On a broadcast here Sen. Jacob Javits, who cannot be faulted as a partisan of Israel, stated that neither side in the war should expect a military victory. A cease-fire must come when both sides have realized that further fighting is of no avail.

FOR REASONS of morale and inspiration Prime Minister Golda Meir is

calling for victory. But that victory could prove far too costly in casualties. The announced dead thus far — 656, which does not include missing in action — is equivalent to a loss of 200,000 for a nation such as the United States with a population of more than 200 million.

And the sternest fighting to push the Egyptians out of their bridgeheads on the east bank of the canal and force them back of the lines achieved in the 1967 war is still ahead.

This is the moment for intensive diplomacy and for all possible restraint. That is Kissinger's goal, pursued with the tireless intensity which is his hallmark.

In the opinion of this observer he richly deserved the Nobel Peace Prize, shared with his Hanoi counterpart, Le Duc Tho. If he can steer the world out of this maelstrom he will be eligible for another such award.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A splendid period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pleasures. Your domestic affairs especially favored.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A good day. Among many favored activities: cultural and community interests; home and children's affairs; travel, outdoor pursuits.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Do not become frustrated over possible delays and disappointments. And DO watch the "little" things which could cause unnecessary friction in close circles.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

No matter what changes are made in your routine, even in your environment, you can make quick adjustments, should get along well and even make notable improvements.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You can expect a pleasant day, with associates full of good will and congeniality. Day especially favors travel and meeting interesting people.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You should find hobbies and artistic endeavors absorbing and rewarding. And, like Leo, you may meet new people who prove highly stimulating.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If dubious about accepting a certain suggestion, it will probably be better to reject. But do weigh it sufficiently so as not to miss any angles.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't count on — or spend — anticipated profits before you acquire them. Key interests may need a bit of extra push. But don't go to extremes.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Certain dilemmas and obstacles will not be as difficult to handle as you may think. Don't let them keep you from appreciating your advantages.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A good day for trying out a new idea or method. You have the ability to turn the ordinary into the interesting, improve the mediocre and novel twist. Use it!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Wait for cues before launching any project. An activity-happy person such as yourself could get into difficult situations and complications if not on guard.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

If you would win an advantage, do

not telegraph your moves. On the other hand, recognize the value of sharing ideas for the benefit of all.

YOU BORN TODAY have a tremendous sense of responsibility, will work more than ordinarily hard for gainful returns, and expect them to materialize; also will work for little or nothing when you know you are truly helping a worthwhile cause. You are versatile; have a talent for music, writing, probably for sketching, painting or designing.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Adjustments, revisions, quick changes may be the order of the day. Take all in stride. Distribute energies judiciously; don't argue where tact, finesse will win.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Planetary influences fairly generous. Study new situations carefully, and your native intelligence will help you make the most of each.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Happily aspected, this day especially favors the formation of new plans, revising procedures for the balance of the week and completing all "unfinished business."

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some things may bother you more than usual. Don't fret. Rather, check and look more closely into pertinent matters — to find the cause, and be able to cope.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Unexpected interruptions may slow you down a bit but, if you coordinate as you should, you will find the means to straighten everything out satisfactorily.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be careful how you express yourself now. Reach conclusions in your usual logical, orderly manner. Your decisions could affect many; also your example.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If any of your plans have been blocked lately, THIS is the time to try again. Study new trends as you will soon play an active role in an unexpected situation.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some tricky circumstances to handle: Don't leave anything to chance. Look for some unexpected — and pleasant — news in a personal matter.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Tight spots need not disturb you. If you flare up, you may lose composure, set yourself back quite a bit. Discretion!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't rest on past laurels now. So much good and so much progress is in store that it would be foolhardy to let down in effort.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Remain your inborn optimistic self as you wade through weighty matters, complicated issues or just plain tasks. Time is very much on your side now.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A distant goal now seems to be within reach. Press on, and don't let others discourage you.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with remarkable intuition, great understanding of the needs and wants of others and the skill to handle even the most complicated affairs. Your strength of purpose, objective thinking and artistry are outstanding. Faults: inordinate pride, stubbornness and bitterness in the face of opposition. Curb! You make able inventors, musicians, dramatists, critics and entertainers.

Duesseldorf subway

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — This wealthy and elegant capital of the industrious North Rhine's Westphalia State is the latest West German city to start construction of a subway system.

The first stretch of 14.5 kilometers, to reach from Duesseldorf's central railroad station to nearby Duisburg, is to cost one billion marks or \$345 million.

Another View



"BLESS YOU, STRANGER."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Next week, beginning Monday, Oct. 22, has been declared American Education Week; however, according to one teacher American Education Week starts each year in September and ends the following August.

Indeed, school public relations ought to be a never-ending activity; but this is a most beautiful impossibility. We try, but there's a great deal to be desired.

But, for one week out of the year, now the fourth week in October, an especially vigorous and concentrated effort is made to let the public know what its schools are doing and why — and what else they could be doing if??? After all what else, but the schools, is "owned" by EVERY taxpayer and plays such a vital role in the life of every citizen?

With this in mind we'd like to encourage all taxpayers to visit the schools next week, and especially urge respective parents to attend the "Open Houses" planned.

Presently plans have been completed for an "Open House" at the Senior High School for Tuesday, Oct. 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Major emphasis of our program are: student involvement, the building itself, quality of staff and programs, and "Pride" in our school.

The color scheme for the evening will be "Blue" with as much being done in that color as possible. Numerous school groups and individuals will be involved. For possibility of failure in not mentioning one, I shall mention none; but I wish to thank publicly one and all for their help and support.

All mothers will receive a blue carnation as they enter the school, and all dads a Blue Lion car decal symbolic of our Number One state AA football team.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Head

5. Relaxed

(2 wds.)

11. Romanian

city

12. Like some

idols

13. Libertine

14. Headband

15. Wrath

16. Cereal

plant

17. Pay dirt

18. State in

Zen

Buddhism

20. Ancient

Egyptian

city

21. European

river

22. Clothe

23. Tempo-

rary resi-

dence

25. Analyze a

sentence

26. Roman

emperor

27. Classy

guy

28. At that

point

29. Somewhat

32. Thrice

(Lat.)

33. Chalice

veil

34. Old musi-

cal note

35. Girl's

name

37. Arab

chieftain

38. Indo-

European

language

branch

39. Companion

40. As of now

(2 wds.)

41. Fencing

foil

DOWN

1. "An

American

in —"

2. Macaw

3. Peregre-

nate (4

ws.)

4. Nigerian

city

5. "An — to

Remem-

ber"

6. Australian

marsupial

7. Building

extension

8. Every-

where

(4 wds.)

9. Prophe-

sier

or

10. Compact

Yesterday's Answer

16. Russian

city

19. Grecian

theater

20. —

garde

23. Least

frigid

24. "Moor of

Venice"

25. Seckel

or

comice

27. Land of

Agnew's

forebears

30. Cream of

the crop

31. — show

33. "Play It

— Lays"

(2 wds.)

36. Marsh

elder

37. Wooden

core



Dear Abby:

By ABBIGAIL VAN BUREN

Cover up Dad's faults —

but not with a halo

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a mother should cover up for Father so the children won't know what a louse he is?

I've made excuses for my husband ever since I can remember. It's "Daddy is sick." (Daddy was hung over.) Or, "Daddy didn't come home for supper because he had to work late." (Daddy didn't call to say he wouldn't be home. I don't know where he was, or what he was doing.)

I've said: "We can't afford a new car or a vacation this year because Daddy needs the money to put back into his business," when the truth was, "Daddy likes to gamble."

I ask myself, why should I protect Daddy? When the kids get older they'll learn the truth anyway.

So, Dear Abby, you're supposed to have all the answers. Can you answer this one?

PROTECTING DADDY

DEAR PROTECTING: At an age where children believe Daddy is the greatest, what's to be gained by being brutally factual? I don't recommend crowning him with a halo — neither do I support your suggestion that he deserve a noose. Like the Santa Claus myth, children's illusions about Daddy (and Mama) vanish soon enough. Don't shove.

DEAR ABBY: How would you feel if you found your 16-year-old daughter and her 17-year-old boy friend asleep on her bed with the door closed?

ROCKPORT, MASS.

DEAR ROCK: Nervous. DEAR ABBY: As a minister's wife, I get some really dumb questions, but when someone hands me the money for church rental (for nonmembers) and then asks: "Is there supposed to be a gift for the minister, too?" well, that's too much.

Where the church is concerned, some people are unbelievably cheap. A minister must pay for his education just as any other professionally trained person must. He drives his car to and from the church for counseling sessions, again for rehearsal, and finally for the wedding ceremony. The minister is not part of the rented property.

Women's Interests

Saturday, October 20, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.)

Page 5

Sorority plans party

Members of the Phi Theta Gamma Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Keith Berner. Mrs. Max Hughes, president, led members in the opening ritual and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Berner, treasurer, gave a financial report, and members decided to purchase a Halloween costume and a Christmas gift for the child the group sponsors.

Mrs. Roger McCoy, social chairman, announced the Halloween party will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Bloomingburg Town Hall. Each member and her guest will be in costume, and prizes will be presented to the prettiest, ugliest and the funniest. Several games have been planned and a scavenger hunt will be a feature.

The theme for the evening will be "Goul's Night Out." Any member desiring to help decorate should be at the Town Hall at 2 p.m. Nov. 3.

Following the closing ritual, Miss Diane Havens presented the program.

Refreshments were served by Miss Cathy Newbrey and Miss Pam Starr to Mrs. Berner, Mrs. McCoy and daughter Jennifer, Mrs. David Kelley, Mrs. Jack Starr, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Corliss Hyer, Miss Renee Satchell, Miss Havens, Mrs. Kenny Blade and Mrs. Gary Campbell.

Mrs. Blade will be hostess for the November meeting, and Miss Havens will serve refreshments. Mrs. Campbell will present the program.

Alpha Theta chapter holds 'Rush' party

Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority welcomed prospective pledges to the October social and rush party held at the home of Mrs. John Gall. Members were dressed in costumes representing people who were a part of America's past-General Patton, Betsy Ross, Johnny Appleseed, Pocahontas, Clara Barton and the Statue of Liberty, plus numerous others. Mrs. Jerry Hoppes was selected as having the best costume.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Clyde Cramer repeating the opening ritual. Members were asked to support the various school and health levies on the ballot at the forthcoming election. The husband's party for members, guests and prospective pledges will be a potluck supper and square dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoppes.

The evening's program - "The Scope of ESA" was presented by Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. John Skinner, and Mrs. Don Gibbs. This program was presented to give the prospective pledges an idea of the purpose and ideals of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and a brief history of ESA, its founding and growth through the years. A short resume of the history of the local chapter, Alpha Theta, was very interesting and enjoyable.

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be a silent auction at the home of Mrs. Charles McIlvaine on Nov. 6. Prospective pledges have been invited to attend this meeting.

Seasonal refreshments of cider and donuts were served by Mrs. Gall and Mrs. John Bernard to special guests: Miss Pat James, Mrs. Randy Lemaster, Mrs. Paul Febo, Mrs. David Pellor, Mrs. Fred Zechman and Mrs. Jim Purcell. Members present were Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Mrs. Ron Hoxsie, Mrs. Ron Ratliff, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine and Mrs. John Morris.

Homemakers will make 'ditty bags'

Members of the Bloomingburg Homemakers voted to make "ditty bags" in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager Nov. 15, for veterans of the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for the holidays. They also voted to give a cash donation to the hospital.

Mrs. Perrill Anderson was hostess when the group met this month, assisted by Mrs. Forest Haines and Mrs. Victor Hart. There were 20 members and one guest present. Mrs. Fred Oswald presided at the meeting when a report that the lap robes had been distributed was made.

Present were Mrs. Robert Boush of Florida, a guest, and members Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Florence Garinger, Mrs. John Gibeau, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. Victor Hart, Mrs. William Rockhold, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Charley Hughes.

'Nation Women's Week' proclaimed in Washington C.H.



NATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK—Dan Wolford, City Manager, is shown proclaiming the coming week as 'National Women's Week' to be observed by all Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Looking on are Mrs. Donald Hanes (center), and Mrs. Harold Cruca.

Dan Wolford, City Manager, has signed a proclamation designating October 21 through 28, 1973, as National Business Women's Week.

The Proclamation reads, in part, as follows: "Now, Therefore, I, Dan Wolford, City Manager of Washington C. H., by the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim October 21 through 28, 1973, as 'National Business Women's Week' sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and urge all citizens in Washington C. H., all civic and fraternal groups, all

'House Plants' topic for Garden Club

The Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Brown. Mrs. Ruth Sheeley, president, opened the meeting by reading the poem, "Autumn Glory."

Cards were signed for absent members. Mrs. Janice Creamer gave the first report, "Enjoying Non-temperamental House Plants," of which the amaryllis is the least demanding of the many plants.

The second report, made by Mrs. Bernice Janes, was "Keeping the House Plant Pest," which concerned washing the plants to keep pests away.

Roll call was answered by 12 members who named favorite house plants. Refreshments were served following the club prayer.

Mrs. John Cummins will be in charge of the November meeting.

The wife wears the workpants

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Goodbye expensive handyman, hello expensive handywoman.

Women are pictured climbing ladders, mowing lawns, weeding gardens, and what-all in lumber yard catalogues, lawnmower brochures and store advertisements.

Good reason. Many have become do-it-yourselfers to protect their shrinking piggy banks. But will they succeed?

She demands this new right, she gets it, may be the answer of an unsympathetic husband as he turns over in the hammock and snoozes to the zzzz of her power saw.

WOMEN got into the handywoman routine because the short visits and lengthy bills of workmen were taking a big slice of the family dollar.

Conner Farm Women meet at lodge

The Conner Farm Women's Club met at the lodge with Mrs. Sam Marting as hostess for a carry in luncheon. Mrs. Carlton Belt, vice president, called the meeting to order with members saying the club creed.

Mrs. Walter Sollars read several poems, "Harvest Time," "Harvest," and "Indian Summer."

New officers appointed for the year are: Mrs. Belt, president; Mrs. Barton Montgomery, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Sollars, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jean Nisley, assistant; Mrs. Willard Weidinger, reporter; Mrs. Russell Lanman, assistant; Mrs. Robert Pero, chaplain; and Mrs. Walter Sollars, assistant.

Following the business meeting, the program chairman, Mrs. Marting, told of her trip to Japan this past summer with Mr. Marting.

Present for the luncheon were Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Robert Coffman, Mrs. Jobe Burris, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Nisley, Mrs. Pero, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Maurice, Sollars, Mrs. Russell Lanman and Mrs. Sam Marting. Mrs. Harold Mark was a guest.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and viewing the trees and the lake. Mrs. Edgar Wilson will be the November hostess.

educational associations, all news media and other community organizations to join in this "Salute to Working Women", by encouraging and promoting the celebration of the achievements of all business and professional women as they contribute daily to our economic, civic, and cultural development."

Plans for the week made by the local Business and Professional Women's Club include: Attend a Fall District Conference, October 21, at Fairborn, Ohio. "Come and Go Luncheon" at the Terrace Lounge, Oct. 22 thru 26. The

Auxiliary Past Presidents hold annual dinner meeting

The Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary met at Anderson's Restaurant for the annual dinner meeting with 25 members present. Mrs. Gladys Howard and Mrs. Emma Kelley were the hostesses.

A three course dinner was served. Two long tables covered with white linen cloths, centered with an arrangement of mums designed by Miss Jeannette Roush was greatly admired. Miss Verna Williams gave the invocation.

Mrs. Kelley presided at the business meeting and extended greetings to all. Mrs. Maryon Mark gave a very impressive memorial for the late Mrs. Laura Belle Merson.

Mrs. Marie Mace gave reports and read correspondence. Cards were signed for Mrs. Florence Craig and Mrs. Caroline Mace, who were absent. Cheer sisters were revealed and names

Now when the needlepoint group meets they may compare soldering irons, ladder range and the high cost of mitre boxes as they bemoan chipped finger nails and scraped knees.

But one far-sighted husband sees such conversational tidbits as leading to a neighborhood tool and equipment war of extensive proportions rather than a free home work plan.

And because of the short term potential of his mate, he fears he may wind up with an expensive cache of unused tools and equipment.

He'll go a step further — a wife who carries a Vuittion tote bag to the supermarket and wears an Yves Saint Laurent pants suit to the lumber yard can't be far from a couture plumbing and carpentry kit, gold plated maybe, American merchandising being what it is.

And the Courreges or Givenchy handywoman suits will not be far behind.

IF HE had fixed the faucet, puttied the windows and planed the sticky door, she might not have become intrigued with work tools, his wife remarked. Nor would she have found out how easy the jobs are that were costing so much.

Lana Turner cash kept from spouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Ronald Dante, a nightclub hypnotist and former husband of actress Lana Turner, was denied a claim for half of the money she earned during their three-year marriage.

The ruling Thursday by the State Court of Appeals upheld a Superior Court decision in favor of Miss Turner. Dante had claimed the money was community property.

Dante was the seventh husband of the actress. They were married in May, 1969 and separated in November of that

regular monthly dinner meeting will be held on October 23 at the Washington Country Club with Mrs. Delores Chambers, District 10 Director, making her official visit. Other BPW Clubs invited to attend this meeting as guests are: Greenfield, Leesburg, Sabina, Wilmington and Xenia. Join the London BPW Club for dinner and theater play at the Columbus-Springfield Dinner Theater on October 24. Attend church service with the President, Mrs. Donald Hanes, on October 28th at the First Christian Church.

drawn for next year. Mrs. Marie Mace and Mrs. Ruth Parrett will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Mrs. Clare Louise Boren and Mrs. Esther Hyer won the floral centerpieces.

Members present were Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Margaret Clay, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Rose Ford, Mrs. Leolo Fogle, Mrs. Velma Gorman, Mrs. Ruth Gerstner, Mrs. Mary Holman, Mrs.

Gladys Howard, Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Emma Kelley, Mrs. Martha Kinzer, Mrs. Barbara Ladrach, Mrs. Marie Mace, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Mildred Mohr, Mrs. Ruth Parrett, Mrs.

Mary Reser, Mrs. Ethel Rhoads, Mrs. Lucy Sells, Mrs. Mary West, Mrs. Lillian Williams, Margaret Williams, Miss Verna Williams and Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings.

Although some women get a lot of conversational mileage out of home projects, one husband insists it is more talk than action.

In six months his wife has installed three shelves in the kitchen (for her cookbooks) but she has corralled more tools than the local builder. But would she borrow her neighbor's casserole to serve her own Kartoffelkoesse? Or Terrine of Duck Rouennaise? Huh?

Another husband fears the changing lifestyles. He thinks fondly of those ironed handkerchiefs and he misses fresh vegetables on his dinner plate. And her labor plan isn't exactly free when you compare the costs against the fait accompli.

For example, after a dizzying day on her new lightweight aluminum ladder unplugging drains, patching a roof or washing down shingles, who can cook?

Eating out is like found money, one wife says. (If only she would dig up enough to pay for her shiny new pitchfork, her mate responds).

PERSONAL allowances have tripled, says one husband. It costs more for his wife's beauty parlor treatments, and she has had to acquire a masseuse — to unravel her kinks.

year. He sued for divorce and the marriage was dissolved on June 26, 1972.

Pimiento cheese spread makes an excellent stuffing for celery. About five or six ounces of the spread should be enough to stuff the ribs from a medium bunch of celery.

A little leftover tomato paste on hand in the refrigerator? Add it to an oil-and-vinegar dressing for salad. By the way, tomato paste keeps well in the freezer.

Circle 4 studies creeds

Circle 4 of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Coil began the meeting by having members share important times in their life with each other. Mission news was read by Mrs. Fulton Alkire concerning the last Women's Association program entitled "The Great Parade of Women." This program told of important Christian women in the past and present. The Yearbook of Prayer was read by Mrs. Gerald Wheat, who told of work being done in the Philippines. The least coin was collected and Mrs. Wheat offered prayer.

The program for the evening was the study of the Catechism of the Presbyterian Church. Led by the Rev. Gerald Wheat, members were told why the church has creeds and a brief explanation was given for five of the creeds. The remaining creeds will be explained at the November meeting. Rev. Wheat used the creeds as an example, the way one would use a roadmap.

Reports were made by various officers. A discussion of the Bible Study followed with the group deciding to use "The Sayings of Jesus."

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Carson and Mrs. Betty Johnson.

Today's brides find first homes easily

BOSTON (AP) — Brides today share with brides of previous eras the problem of finding their own homes, one expert says.

Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. says today's bride may have the impression that the problem of making ends meet budget-wise and home buying-wise are dilemmas of the space age.

"The approximately 1,125,000 women who will marry during 1974 have all heard much about the 'good old days,' and may not fully realize that the generations of brides before them have faced the same problems," Goss said.

"Granted, the new bride may not come across an advertisement for a modern six-room house with two-car garage for \$2,300, a la 1934. But she will get a home all the same."

"About 232,000 of 1974's brides will move into their own homes," Goss added.

The president of a firm that works with lenders to insure conventional mortgage loans says today's brides will generally have an easier time than their parents did.

"Unlike the 1930s, when a down payment requirement could run as much as 35 or 40 per cent, the 1974 buyer will be able to acquire a home for as little as five or 10 percent down," he said.

The 29 cent per pound sirloin steak, which prevailed in 1934, may sound like a budgeter's dream to a woman who pays the 1974 price of over \$2 a pound.

"But looking at the other side of the coin, one should take into consideration that family income has burgeoned right along with the cost of living," Goss said.

The median family income for a year is roughly \$12,000 today. The 1934 figure was more like \$1,200, he said.

"Those brides of 1974 may not find the same price tags that their mothers did when they first married, but they will also not have to cope with that small income," Goss added.

"In fact, 30 or 40 years from now, they will probably talk about 1974, their own 'good old days,'" he said.

Association receives celebration proceeds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Association for Retarded Children has received more than \$5,000 in proceeds from the first Governor's Day celebration at Cedar Point near Sandusky.

Gov. John J. Gilligan presented the association with a \$3,400 check Friday and the amusement park donated another \$2,000 to aid mentally retarded children in Ohio.

Read the classifieds

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Welcome Wagon couples card party at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Bailo. RSVP by Oct. 18 at 335-7543.

Welcome home party for James Belles at 7:30 p.m. in social room of First Christian Church. All friends welcome.

Willing Workers class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanawalt.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 7:30 p.m. Patriotic chalk talk by Miss Helen Slavons.

Welcome Wagon bridge at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Steve Jennings, 17 Colonial Court.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. in Terrace Lounge Program: "What's New in Our Schools?" by Mrs. June Slaughter and Hugh Rea.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. for Initiation.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Welcome Wagon needlecraft group meets with Mrs. Russell Whiting at 8 p.m.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in the church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

Town and Country Garden Club annual fall foliage tour to Rankin Cottage. Meet at House of Fabrics lot at 10:30 a.m. Bring covered dish and table service.

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Carl Stackhouse at 2 p.m. Haines Circle No. 5 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Fayette County Ministerial Association meets in parlor of Grace United Methodist Church at 8:45 a.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Traillkill, Mrs. Hazel Devins and Mrs. Ralph Cook.

Concord Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon and program in the home of Mrs. Ralph Theobald. Mrs. Marion Waddle is the assisting hostess.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zoe Garinger.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Senior Citizens birthday party and covered-dish dinner at noon for September and October birthdays. Bring table service.

WCTU meets with Mrs. John Case, 223 N. Fayette St., at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Welcome Wagon Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Carl Ritchie, 938 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m. RSVP by Oct. 25, call 335-2447.

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Wilmington deals MT first SCOL loss

Panthers' loop win string snapped with 19-6 defeat

BY DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Game plans can and do make a difference in winning or losing football games. The Miami Trace Panthers proved it Friday night at Miami Trace Field in front of a large Parents Night crowd by dropping its first league game of the season 19-6 to a spirited Wilmington team.

The loss at Miami Trace Field marked the first South Central Ohio League game dropped by the Panthers since 1970 at the stadium and only the third loss in the last 13 league games on any field.

IN A contest completely dominated by Wilmington, the Panthers' only bright spots came from the consistent play of Greg Cobb and Don Dunton. Both played inspired football throughout the contest. Cobb bolted through the Hurricane offensive line several times to trap either John Groves, the quarterback, or Jackie Watson, a fine halfback, for minus yardage, while Dunton was continually

The fine running quarterback, when healthy, hit on only four of 19 attempts for 48 yards. Riley tossed the pigskin 14 times in the second half with eight of those aerials coming in the fourth quarter with no receptions.

The Panthers also had problems with penalties. Three times in succession Miami Trace had penalties called on them in the fourth quarter leaving them deep in their own territory.

But the inefficiency of the Panthers to put the ball across the goal-line by their usual style halted all hopes of a victory.

In the fourth quarter alone the Panthers had the ball on the Wilmington 21-yard line with four tries to make a first down. But even with the likes of Sagar and Ford in the game, the Panthers threw three out of the four times for only one yard. With 27 plays in the second-half Miami Trace only ran the ball 13 times for a meager 25 yards.

The contest got under way with

SPORTS

Saturday, October 20, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C. H. (O.)

Title-contending MT slips in SCOL ranks

Always-tough Wilmington inched a half game ahead of title-contending Miami Trace in the South Central Ohio League football standings following a 19-6 win over the Panthers Friday night.

It was the third win in four SCOL starts for rookie head coach Ron Wilt's Wilmington team, while Miami Trace, after opening its league campaign a week later than the six other teams, shows a 2-1 loop mark.

The loss, a heart breaker for head coach Fred Zechman's Panthers, left both Miami Trace and Wilmington with identical 4-3 all-games records.

WHILE SIX of the SCOL teams were involved in action Friday night, league-leading Washington C. H. got another splendid effort from its stubborn defense to blank Columbus Wehrle 38-0 at Gardner Park Stadium.

In other SCOL action, Circleville snapped a two-game tailspin by beating an improved Madison Plains team 20-8, while Hillsboro won the mythical Highland County football championship by nudging Greenfield in a 20-12 struggle.

Eddy Richter scored two touchdowns in sparking Circleville to its second SCOL win in four outings, but head coach Dean Porter's Madison Plains team held the upper hand in the statistical ledger. The Golden Eagles had 11 first downs, compared to Circleville's 10, and the Madison Countians had 239 total yards, 147 on the ground and 92 through the air on six of 18 pass attempts.

Circleville, now 3-4 on the season, had 220 total offensive yards, 208 on the ground and 12 through the air on one of two pass attempts.

Wilmington bobbling a punt attempt and Miami Trace taking over on the 10-yard line of Wilmington. Three plays later, Sagar danced through the line for the first score of the game, which happened to be Miami Trace's only tally.

FROM THAT point on Wilmington dominated the action except for brief moments of fine defensive play by Miami Trace. Watson broke loose from an 18-yard touchdown pass from Groves with less than three minutes ticking off the clock from when the Panthers scored.

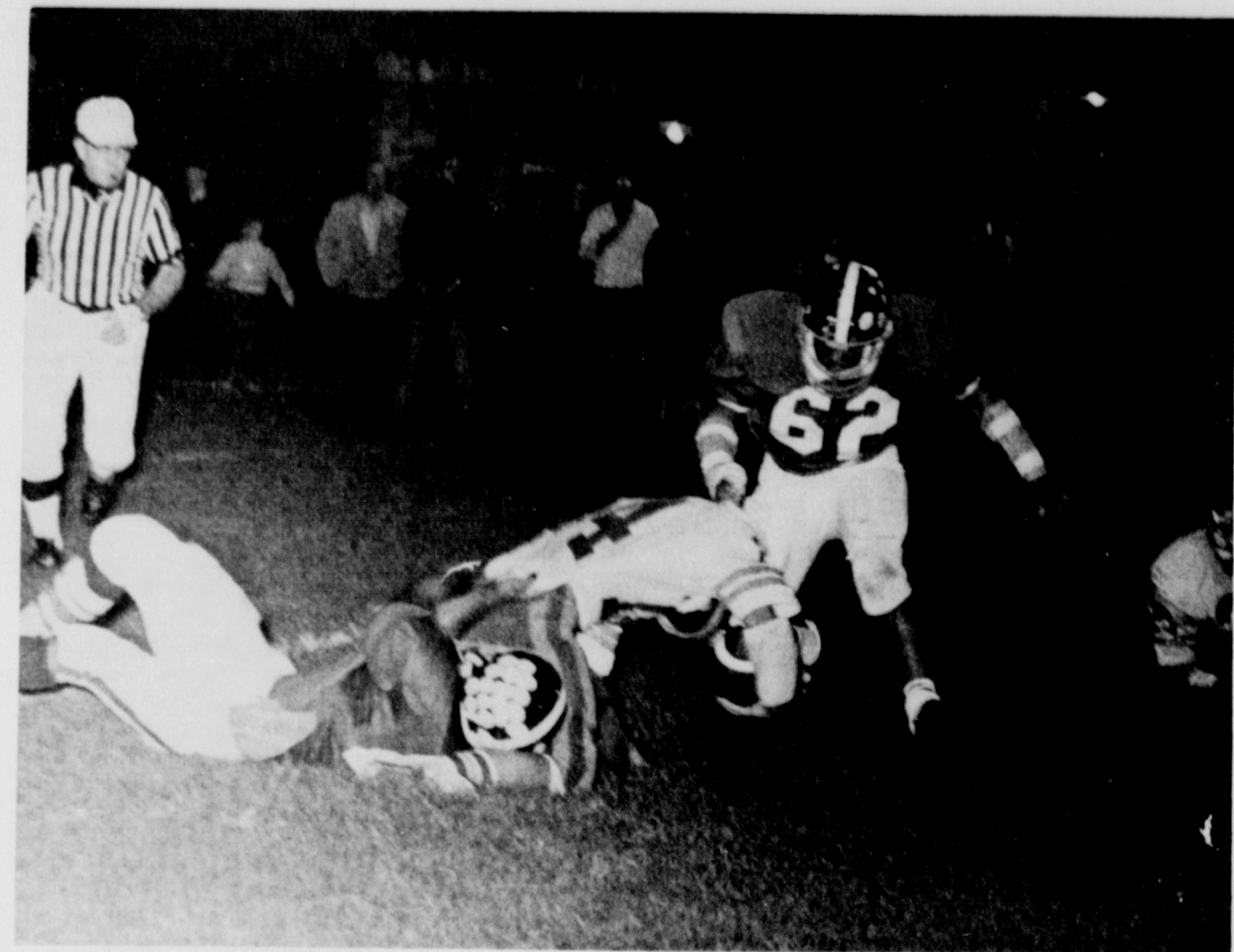
Then with just over four more minutes elapsing Watson again joined the Panther defense for another score.

The first half ended with Wilmington leading 13-6 and the hopes of the Panthers returning to pick up enough points to defeat the Clinton Countians.

But the second half was to be the Panthers' Waterloo as the offense failed to score and the defense let Watson escape around the end for another touchdown.

Miami Trace had high hopes before the game. But now with Wilmington and the Panthers tied for second place in the SCOL with one loss apiece, Miami Trace must hope for someone or something to defeat Washington C.H.

The Panthers travel to Greenfield next week for another SCOL game. The winless Tigers will be the host in the 8 p.m. encounter.



WOLVERINE SMOTHERED — Garth Cox, on ground, tackles Columbus Wehrle's John Iacoboni for a loss during third quarter action of the Washington C. H.-Columbus Wehrle game Friday night at Gardner Park Stadium. The

relentless Lion defenders held the Wolverines to a mere three yards rushing and 37 total offensive yards in the 38-0 win. Assisting on the stop is Richard Haithecock. (Jeff Henry Photo)

Stingy WCH defenders add 38-0 victory to scrapbook

By MIKE FLYNN

The relentless Washington C. H. defensive team sure has the Blue Lion followers digging into the ancient record books.

While the Washington C. H. offense was sputtering, the dandy Blue Lion defenders were as penny-pinching as ever in keying a ho-hum 38-0 win over a very ordinary Columbus Wehrle team in non-league action before a large Parents Night crowd Friday night at Gardner Park Stadium.

IT WAS the seventh straight shutout of the season for head coach Maurice Pfeifer's top-ranked Washington C. H. team which should be enough for a new school record anywhere.

But, oh no! Research by a Washington Senior High School teacher has proven that six consecutive shutouts, earlier believed to be a new school record, was bettered 44 yards ago by the 1929 Blue Lion team.

The 1929 Blue Lions, according to an old yearbook found on the shelves of the high school library, registered eight shutouts during that season. One of the whitewashes was a 0-0 stalemate and the Blue Lion team was blanked once. Friday night's performance did match a performance of six shutouts turned in by the 1948 team. The legendary 1952 Blue Lions, the last Washington C. H. football team to register a perfect record, had five shutouts.

Despite all the trivia about school records, the Blue Lions defenders were breathtaking with their steady effort against the puncheon Wolverines.

The unbeaten Lions stretched their remarkable scoreless skein to 33 straight over a two-year span (28 this season) with the blanking of head coach Bill Wood's Wehrle team, which now shows a lowly 0-6-1 all-games record.

It seemed as though senior defensive end Duke Willis and titanic tackle Garth Cox were in Wehrle's backfield

more than the Wolfe runners as the Lions held the Franklin Countians to a meager 37 total offensive yards.

Amazingly, only three of those total yards were gained on the ground as the desperate Wolves continually attempted to pass against Washington C. H.'s air-tight secondary. Columbus Wehrle runners were dropped by Lion defenders for a total of 13 losses.

Wehrle had only one yard on the ground in the first half, but doubled that when the Wolves gained two yards after intermission. Actually, the Wolves were more of a threat in the first half when they gained 19 total yards, while picking up a measly 18 in the second half.

The Lions, top-ranked in both state wire service polls, also received frisky defensive jobs from big John Sanderson, Steve Mosley, Richard Haithecock and Jeff Tuvell, who was playing for the first time since suffering a shoulder injury in the Portsmouth game.

Middle linebacker Larry Dumford also sparkled with several sure tackles and he combined with speedy Mark Johnson and Chuck Wilson to pluck off three Columbus Wehrle passes. The Lions now have 16 pass thefts, which is just one short of a school record of 17 turned in by the 1952 Blue Lion team.

Washington C. H. stretched its lopsided scoring advantage this season to 258-0, but the offense was sluggish and failed to cash in on a number of excellent scoring opportunities. Some of the scoring opportunities were provided by the defense recovering a total of five bobbles.

Wilson, the Lions' smooth-running tailback, supplied the bulk of Washington C. H.'s offensive punch as he gained 136 yards in 18 carries and scored three more touchdowns. The hard-running 180-pound senior has now churned out 917 yards on 141 carries in seven games and has scored a total of 120 points.

However, Wilson picked up 125 yards on 12 totes in the first half when Washington C. H. built a one-sided 24-0 bulge. He was held to 11 yards in the second half.

JOHNSON, the Lions' fleet-footed team captain, was injured early in the third period, but before his play was limited, the 5-foot-7, 154-pound senior whiz hauled in a 46-yard scoring strike from quarterback Alan Coppock. He also gained 15 yards on only three carries.

Coppock, the steady senior southpaw, experienced one of his poorer nights in the passing department, completing only three of seven attempts for 52 yards and was intercepted. The interception was only the second this fall for the stocky signal-caller. Coppock carried seven times for 17 yards and scored two sets of extra points and passed for another.

Two touchdowns by Wilson, one a 64-yard jaunt in the first quarter, and the Coppock-Johnson combo paced the Lions to the comfortable 24-0 bulge at half, and the Blue Lion second-stringers dominated most of the second half.

Wilson scored a touchdown early in the third frame after David Payton had pounced on a Wehrle fumble at the 11-yard line and sophomore Dewey Foster grabbed a pass from Coppock for the extras. Foster was subbing for senior Kevin Terry, who was sidelined with a throat infection.

In the fourth period, junior Jeff Brown engineered a scoring march and sophomore tailback Joe Cox bolted over for a touchdown on one yard out. Cox gained 25 yards in six carries in the game.

WCH yardstick

	WCH Wehrle	
First Downs	9	6
Rushing Yards	221	3
Passing Yards	91	34
Total Yards	311	37
Pass Attempts	14	18
Completions	7	5
Intercepted	1	3
Pass Percentage	50.0	22.2
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	5-5
Punts-Yards	3-94	6-149
Punting Average	31.3	24.8
Penalties-Yards	6-60	3-25

Score by Quarters:

WCH 16 8 0 0-38

SCORING: Washington C. H. — Wilson, 64-yard run (Johnson pass from Coppock), Johnson, 46-yard pass from Coppock (Coppock run), Wilson, two-yard run (Coppock run), Wilson, one-yard run (Foster pass from Coppock), Cox, one-yard run (kick blocked).

MT yardstick

	MT	Wil.
First Downs	7	12
Rushing Yards	43	249
Passing Yards	48	34
Total Yards	91	283
Pass Attempts	19	8
Completions	4	3
Intercepted	2	0
Pass-Percentage	21.5	37.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Punts-Yards	6-204	5-113
Punting Average	34.0	22.6
Penalties-Yards	5-59	4-40

Score by Quarters:

Wil. 13 0 0 6-19

MT 6 0 0 0-6

SCORING: Wilmington — Watson, 18-yard pass from Groves (Hamilton kick); Watson, 51-yard run (run failed); Watson, 28-yard run (run failed); Miami Trace — Sagar, six-yard run (run failed).

Here's how top 30 prep squads fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how the top-ranked Ohio high school football teams in The Associated Press poll fared.

CLASS AAA

1. Warren Western Reserve, 6-0-0, plays Akron St. Vincent St. Mary Saturday.

2. Cincinnati Moeller, 7-0-0, beat Cincinnati Bacon 14-0.

3. Akron Garfield, 6-0-0, beat Akron Firestone 24-12.

4. Massillon, 6-0-1, beat Columbus Marion-Franklin 42-19.

5. Fremont Ross, 7-0-0, beat Lorain Senior 16-0.

6. Zanesville, 7-0-0, beat Chillicothe 33-7.

7. Newark, 7-0-0, beat Marietta 24-0.

8. Barberton, 6-1-0, beat Akron Springfield 42-0.

9. Youngstown Mooney, 5-1-0, plays Campbell Memorial Saturday.

10. Cincinnati Bacon, 6-1-0, lost to Cincinnati Moeller, 14-0.

CLASS AA

1. Washington Court House, 7-0-0, beat Columbus Wehrle 38-0.

2. Minerva, 7-0-0, beat Hartsville Lake 69-0.

3. Cincinnati Reading, 7-0-0, beat Cincinnati Lockland 14-6.

4. Ironton, 7-0-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 13-6-4.

5. Dayton Jefferson, 7-0-0, beat Carlisle 52-0.

6. Akron St. Vincent St. Mary, 5-1-0, plays at Warren Western Reserve Saturday.

7. Lisbon Beaver, 7-0-0, beat Lisbon 33-0.

8. Columbus Watterson, 5-1-0, plays Columbus DeSales Saturday.

9. Cleveland Benedictine, 4-2-1, beat Dover 38-8.

10. Bellaire, 5-1-0, plays Wheeling, W. Va., Central Saturday.

CLASS A

1. Marion Pleasant, 6-1-0, lost to Marion River Valley 31-8.

2. Newark Catholic, 6-0-0, beat Johnstown 18-14.

3. Ada, 7-0-0, beat Allen East 23-0.

4. Kirtland, 6-1-0, lost to Middlefield 16-12.

5. Cory Rawson, 7-0-0, beat Van Buren 42-0.

6. McDonald, 7-0-0, beat Lowellville 25-12.

7. East Canton, 6-0-0, plays Windham Saturday.

8. Portsmouth Notre Dame, 6-1-0, beat Portsmouth East 39-8.

9. Sugar Creek Berne Union, 7-0-0, beat Liberty Union 16-8.

10. New London, 6-0-0, plays at Norwalk St. Paul Saturday.

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WSHS bandsmen very active

One of the most active groups in Washington Senior High School is the group of enthusiastic musicians clad in blue uniforms commonly referred to as the Washington C. H. Blue Lion marching band. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Shaffer this organization that consists of 66 marching pieces accented by the drill team and proudly represents Washington Senior High.

Marching season began in August practices. In these morning practices the band learned the music, formations, and drills for the coming season. "Knees Up", "Hut", and "One, Two," were phrases that were often heard. The beginning of school brought eighth period practices that extend to 4 p.m. along with weekly Thursday night practices at the field.

The busy performance schedule began with "Meet the Team." Each week since the band has performed pregame and halftime shows for the football games. In addition to the games the band has performed at pep assemblies, the Homecoming assembly, and the JVS Dedication in Wilmington. The band again received top honors at the Wine Festival in Morrow this year.

Coming events for the band include the Circleville Pumpkin Show, the Halloween Parade, and the Christmas Parade.

Highland County boy held in slaying

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A 13-year-old Highland County youth remained in juvenile custody today while police investigated the shotgun slaying of his 10-year-old sister.

Police said the shooting occurred Thursday. The children were home alone together at the time.

Seniors of week



DIANNE SAGAR

This week's first featured senior is Homecoming Queen Dianne Sagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sagar, 116 Gardner Court.

She is taking American Government, Interpretation of Drama, Fundamentals of Writing, Trigonometry and Home Economics. She attends the First Presbyterian Church and is a member of Student Council, AFS, Y-Teens, Blue Lines staff, National Honor Society, choir and band. Some of Dianne's hobbies include swimming and water skiing and she is a qualified senior lifesaver after finishing the course this summer.

FOLLOWING graduation Dianne plans to attend Miami University. She is presently employed at the Sagar Dairy Store. Her comments were, "I've really enjoyed these past three years and I really miss the many friends I have made. I hope the underclassmen have as great a senior year as I've had."

The second featured senior is Duke Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis, 450 Rawlings St.

Duke's courses are American Government, Physics, Trigonometry, Fundamentals of Writing, Art I and physical education. He attends the First Baptist Church and likes to hunt, ski, go boating and play football and baseball. He is a member of Hi-Y, the Athletic Club, and plays varsity football and baseball. Duke plans to attend college after graduation.

His last words are, "In evaluating my tenure at WSHS, my only regret is that lunches went up 50 cents. In looking back over the past, there is one great milestone that I will never forget, but at the present it escapes my memory. I want to wish the un-

King Storm wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — King Storm took the lead at the halfway pole and easily held off challengers to win the \$2,000 featured mile trot in the eighth race at Lebanon Friday night by a length.

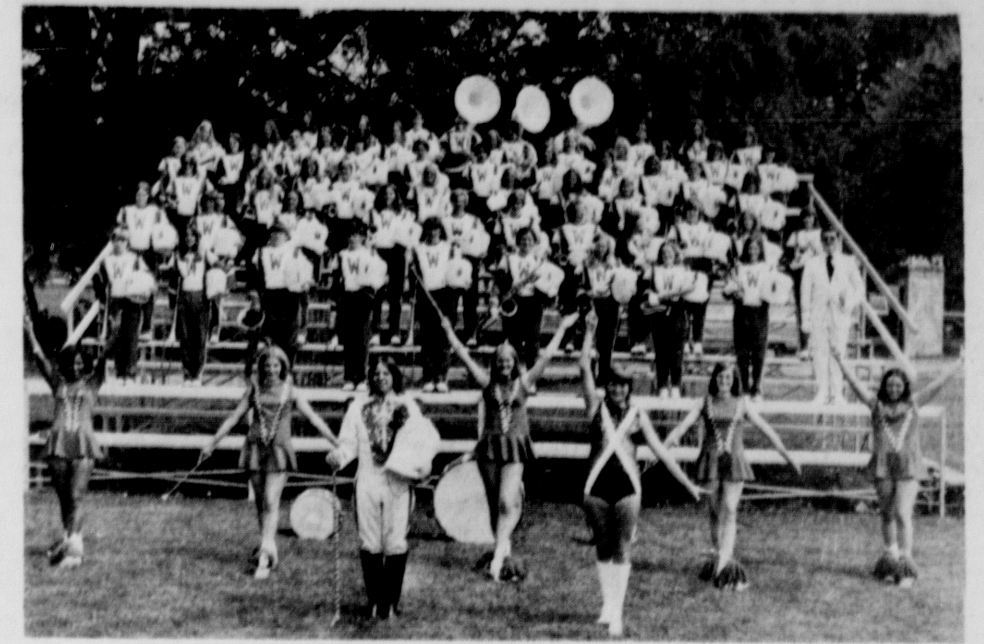
The winner paid \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.60. Patoka Tom placed, paying \$3.20 and \$3.60 and Water Loo paid \$5 for show.

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The WCH marching band

The Blue Lines

Mary Jo Burris, co-editor

Open house set

By MARY JO BURRIS

The students, faculty and administration of Washington Senior High School are in the process of planning an open house for Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. This open house is aimed primarily for the benefit of the parents of all senior high students.

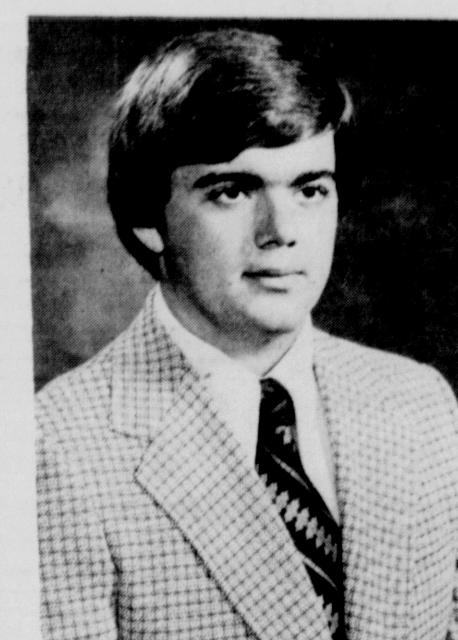
Principal Fred Jones expressed that the visitation is to give the parents a closer look at what's going on at the school.

The open house will involve as many of the students as possible. The Future Teacher's organization will serve as a greeting committee, the student council president will organize and prepare a welcoming session with the parents. ROTC and ushers will conduct a tour of the building, the choir will provide entertainment for the parents, along with refreshments served by the Future Homemakers group. There will be door prizes awarded by the distributive education club, student office and library helpers will be on hand to assist any visitors. The COE girls will be responsible for the programs.

The open house will be conducted in such a manner as to give the parents a look at what goes on every day at the senior high. Students will be strategically placed in classrooms, going about their every day assignments and activities. The entire faculty will be on hand to describe in brief their specific courses.

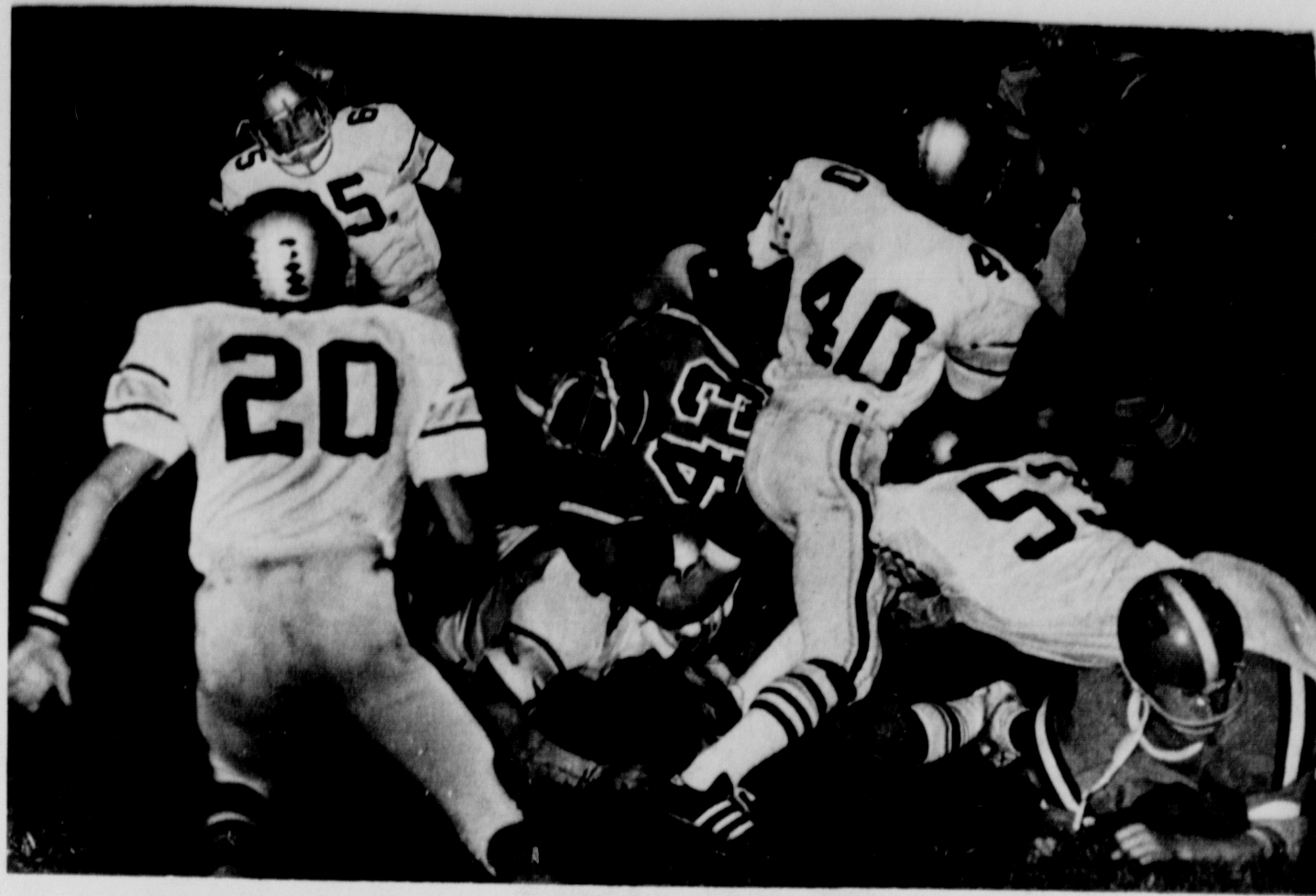
Each mother attending will be given a blue carnation.

All parents of senior high students are invited to attend this open house and get involved with the system. The students, the faculty and the administration need parental support, and the first step is to familiarize the parents with the every day functions of the senior high.



DUKE WILLIS

derclassmen good luck in all of their endeavors."



WATSON LEANS FOR MORE — Wilmington's quick-stepping halfback Jackie Watson (43) shows that extra effort can pay off for more yardage. On the tackle for Miami Trace are Tony Carter (53), Jim Glass (40), Tom

Pfaff (20) and Donald Duntor (65). Watson gained 137 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Wilmington over Miami Trace, 19-6.

(Rick Johnson Photo)

Mets eye knockout punch with Seaver

OAKLAND (AP) — Back home and backed against the wall, the Oakland A's began their last stand today against the New York Mets in the 1973 World Series.

"If we don't win Saturday," said Oakland's subdued Vida Blue, "there is no Sunday."

The Mets, who astounded many in

baseball by first winning the National League East title and then the National League pennant, had their big gun going—right-handed ace Tom Seaver.

Hoping to choke off a Met clincher at the Oakland Coliseum, the A's started their top pitcher, Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

The game, scheduled for 4 p.m.,

EDT, was threatened by a 30 per cent chance of rain. Nearly 50,000 fans were expected to be on hand while millions more watched on national television.

"They've got the big man going," said Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson about Seaver. "We've got to be tough or we'll get the small end of the pay check."

Seaver and Hunter were matched in Game 3 at New York's Shea Stadium last Tuesday. Neither stuck around long enough for the decision as the Mets won 3-2 in 11 innings.

"The Mets' pitching has been good," said Oakland third baseman Sal Bando, "but what has been beating us is that we can't get the key hits and we're hitting the ball right at somebody every time."

That may be due in part to the slick Met defense, the intangible that got them here in the first place.

In dramatic contrast to last year's wild celebration when they won the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds, the A's returned to a relative morgue at the Oakland Airport Friday. Only about 200 people were on hand to greet the A's as they came back after Thursday night's 2-0 loss to the Mets.

"I'm glad we're back playing in Oakland," said Hunter. "The New York weather is something I'd like to do without when I'm pitching."

"When it dips into the 40s, you can't keep warm on the mound. A few of the pitchers have had to leave the game in the late innings."

Not only were the A's annoyed by the weather in New York, they also were bothered by the Mets. New York won two of the three games in Shea Stadium's ice box.

"We've been dominated," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "We got only three hits Thursday night; five on Wednesday. And we're a good hitting ball club."

"We've hit balls hard, but their defense is tremendous. Everytime I look, their shortstop is scooping up the ball behind second base and throwing one of our guys out. They've scouted us tremendously well."

If the A's win today's game, the seventh and deciding contest will be played here Sunday with Jon Matlack of New York facing Oakland's Ken Holtzman in a duel of left-handers.

Utah Stars top Pacers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zelmo Beaty proved to be a quick change artist Friday night.

One minute, he was holding out for renegotiation of his contract. And then he showed up in Indianapolis to pace the Utah Stars to a 101-96 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

This turn of events came after Utah General Manager Vince Boryla issued a statement last month that the six-year veteran would no longer play for the team and that the Stars were filing a breach of contract suit against Beaty.

Beaty's return was so sudden that the equipment manager did not have enough time to sew his name on the back of his uniform.

In other ABA games, the New York Nets defeated the Memphis Tams 101-88, the Kentucky Colonels overpowered the Carolina Cougars 121-109, the Virginia Squires snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the San Antonio Spurs 105-93, and Denver beat San Diego 113-100.

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Houston routs Miami in college grid play

MIAMI (AP) — Fourteenth-ranked Houston couldn't run in the first half against the University of Miami Friday night, so Coach Bill Yeoman unleashed quarterback D. C. Nobles' passing game and claimed a 30-7 football romp.

In other football games Friday night Martin Vaughn threw a seven-yard pass to Don Clune with 40 seconds left to give the University of Pennsylvania a 27-20 victory over Lehigh.

In another Friday night game, Fresno State edged Long Beach State 15-14.

In Second Ten night games, No. 12 Arizona State entertains Brigham Young, North Carolina visits No. 17

Tulane and Texas Tech is at No. 20 Arizona.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Ohio State visits Indiana, No. 10 Tennessee faces runner-up Alabama in Birmingham and No. 16 Colorado is at third-ranked Oklahoma.

Michigan, rated fourth, hosts Wisconsin, No. 5 Penn State is at Syracuse, No. 6 Southern California entertains Oregon, No. 7 Missouri is at home against Oklahoma and No. 8 Notre Dame travels to Army.

Nebraska, No. 11, entertains No. 18 Kansas, No. 13 UCLA plays Washington State in Spokane and No. 20 Miami of Ohio visits Bowling Green.

Celts bomb 76ers, 133-102

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's not surprising for the Boston Celtics, with all those Havliceks, Cowsens and Whites, to run someone off the court.

But when they start whipping you with Kuberskis and Westphals, it can be discouraging.

"Kuberski and Westphal played super games," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn after his Celtics bombed the

Bengals set for clash with Chiefs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The upset minded Cincinnati Bengals are setting their sights on the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday after upending the Pittsburgh Steelers here last weekend 19-7.

"You know," said Bengals Coach Paul Brown, "you never know how things go. All week long, last week, practices were quiet. Nobody said much. Then we came out Sunday and played a hellava game."

"There's no way of knowing," he said. "I sort of expected them to be growing last week, but the practices were routine."

The same was true this week.

But there was more to it than that. "If you said a few mild threats from Paul Brown would help," laughed defensive end Ron Carpenter, "you'd be right."

Carpenter, speaking Friday to the Bengals Touchdown Club, predicted Cincinnati will be ready for Kansas City too.

Philadelphia 76ers 133-102 Friday night. It was Boston's third straight win of the young National Basketball Association campaign and their 15th straight victory over Philadelphia.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the New York Knicks held off the Cleveland Cavaliers 92-90, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Detroit Pistons 96-94, the Chicago Bulls topped the Capital Bullets 117-103, the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Seattle Superonics 118-91 and the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 111-99.

Miami and Malone top track teams

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami and Malone are the teams to beat in the All-Ohio cross country meet Saturday at Western College that has attracted 19 Ohio teams.

Miami, the host school for the five-mile race, won the over-all title last year and carries a 9-2 dual meet record into this year's meet.

Malone, from Canton, is favored in the college division, which includes 12 of the 19 schools in the meet.

Report Al Michaels will leave Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Al Michaels, the radio voice of the Cincinnati Reds for the past three seasons, will leave to broadcast San Francisco Giants games next year. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported in its Saturday editions.

Michaels, 28, came to Cincinnati from Hawaii in 1971.

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Richard Kirkpatrick
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22. Houses For Sale

MINI FARM OPPORTUNITY

5½ acres exceptional country location with grass, trees, and fresh air. Complete with modern three bedroom, story and a half home in excellent condition. Extra large country kitchen with plenty of room for those family dinners, living room with wood burning fireplace, bright room for solarium or family fun, full bath, and two utility rooms for plenty of storage space. On the outside, a large cement patio, beautiful yard with many trees and shrubs (including fruit trees), two car garage with attached shed for livestock, several lush bluegrass lots, and plenty of space for a vegetable garden. See us today as this type property is not for sale every day.

Associates
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 REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS
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"Building new homes in and around Fayette County. Some for as little as \$100. down." Call Bob or Steve Lewis, 614-335-1441 at 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

GEM ON A GOLD CARPET

This NEW beauty in Belle-Aire is designed and built to become the dream home of its new owners. Three roomy bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large living and family rooms, plenty of closets, utility room and a roomy kitchen to delight any homemaker. You can inspect this \$32,500 home anytime by phoning 335-2021.

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 Joe White 335-6535
 Gary Anders 335-7259
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23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE
 186 ACRE FARM

Excellent location midway between Circleville and Chillicothe, Ohio on State Route 23, a 4 lane divided highway. Zoned commercial with 2,600 feet of frontage. Buildings consist of a 2 story barn with connecting cattle feeding shed and storage building. Good farm well produces over 1000 GPM. Continuous running creek through the property. For inspection appointment call or write General Manager,

COLE NURSERY COMPANY
 Inc., Route 1, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Telephone 614-474-7531.

Farm Real Estate
 The Bumgarner Co.
 Realtor
 121 W. Market St.
 Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

BUILDING SITE
 ZONED R-1

Wanting to build your own home? Then we have the spot. Located in the city at the edge of town with all utilities. A large 81½ x 271 lot and situated among other proud home owners. The price? Only \$4,500. Call 335-2210 today and see.

Associates
 Bart Mahoney - 335-1148
 Bill Lucas 335-9261
 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Wade Miller
 Realtors - Auctioneers
 335-2210



JERRY BUILDER--Su Fleet became her own contractor to get the house she wanted in Rhodesia.

Woman becomes contractor to build her dream house

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — There may be other jerry-built houses in Rhodesia, but Su Fleet says that only hers is the real thing. Su, a Salisbury model, and her architect husband had started building their dream house in the suburbs when disaster struck. "Our one and only contractor made a mess of it before it was hardly started. And we knew what would happen if we let them carry on. "We'd have had to pay a lot

of money for an inferior job that wouldn't last and wasn't what we wanted in the first place. So I went into Salisbury and tried to register as my own contractor." Jerry Builders is the new firm's name and Su is director, proprietor, shareholder and key employee. She was amazed that nobody tried to stop her from forming Jerry Builders. "They didn't even ask me to lay a brick. All I did was pay \$10 !about U.S. \$14) with \$100 (U.S. \$140) deposit. I'll get

that deposit back when I dissolve the company. "So what it amounts to is that for \$10 — no experience, no qualifications, no trade tests, nothing — anybody can be a contractor. The only stipulation is that you hire registered labor."

HUSBAND GEORGE designed the house. "I hired him for obvious reasons," says Su.

Carpenters, plumbers, electricians and others are hired direct.

"Normally the contractor does all the hiring for you. But that way you don't know what quality or quantity of materials are being used or even if they are the ones you want. You don't know when it will be finished. You don't know the standards of the workers.

"Once you start stipulating preferences, the costs shoot up. You can't win," Su declared.

George believes that "nobody in this country seems to give a damn about living in jerry-built houses. Nobody cares that they are being taken for a ride. Well, we do."

The dream house is still a shell of rough brick walls. The builders' children play on piles of sand and tacks of lumber. But Su is content.

"At least we'll have the only properly Jerry-built house in the country."

25. Lots For Sale

2 ACRES LAND ZONED BUSINESS

Fronting on Jonesboro Road and sided by new U.S. 35 in Union Twp. Priced to sell with immediate possession. All in bluegrass. Call or see

Associates
 Bart Mahoney
 (614) 335-1148
 Bill Lucas (614) 3



Contract Bridge

Super Safe

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

AKJ6
KQJ3
AK1072

WEST

KQ872
953
QJ963

EAST

AJ10643
Q74
A85

SOUTH

95
1082
1097642
54

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♠
Pass	4♣	4NT	Pass
5♦			

Opening lead - king of spades.

Here is a fine hand from a team of four match. At the first table the bidding went as shown and West led the king of spades. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the jack and played the king of trumps. East took the ace and returned a trump.

Declarer won the nine and ruffed his

last spade. Then, the contract assured if he could draw East's remaining trump, he played the A-K of clubs, planning to ruff the third round of clubs.

Unfortunately, East ruffed the second club and South later went down one when he attempted a heart finesse. The play started identically at the second table. Declarer ruffed the spade high and led the king of diamonds, East taking the ace and returning a trump.

Here, also, South ruffed a spade in dummy and cashed the ace of clubs — but then came a parting of the ways.

Declarer realized that he would be running an unnecessary risk by continuing with the king of clubs, since it was conceivable that East might ruff it. Accordingly, he led a low club from dummy at this point, being perfectly willing to lose a club trick without a struggle in order to insure the contract.

West won the club with the six and led back the queen, but South was now home free. He ruffed the club return, drew East's last trump, and was then able to discard his heart loser on the king of clubs to bring himself to eleven solid tricks.

The exceptionally sound safety play paid exceptionally good dividends.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Regeneration in Mice

It is said, in science, that if man can think about an idea, he can eventually bring it to reality.

Scientists have been captivated by the fact that some organs, and even limbs, can regenerate in lower animal forms.

It is speculated that man may eventually be given the benefit of the knowledge that accumulates about regeneration.

Dr. Robert O. Becker of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse believes that the higher forms of life have lost their ability to regenerate through the processes of evolution.

In his work with mice, he has found that the trachea, or windpipe, and even the pituitary gland are capable of regeneration.

Physicians working during peacetime at Army, Navy and Air Force bases contribute much to civilian health.

Their experience with the evacuation of patients who are critically ill is now being adapted for community health.

Victims of severe burns and people suffering heart attacks and other emergencies may soon be transported by helicopter directly from the site of injury to the nearest hospital facility.

Dr. J. A. Moyland, Jr. and Dr. Basil A. Pruitt, working at the Brook Army Medical Center, are two of the Army officers who have outlined a program for the rapid, safe, and often lifesaving methods of transporting severely ill or injured people to medical centers.

En route, emergency facilities are available in the helicopter or airplane to sustain the patient until he arrives at the designated hospital.

A new and improved type of insulin will be known as U-100. For diabetics who are using insulin, this may be of great advantage over the U-40 and U-80 preparations now in use.

The new insulin has been under study for a considerable time and soon will be generally available, having passed the critical eye of the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA, in releasing U-100, said, "It is important that patients for whom this new insulin is prescribed be instructed in the use of the new U-100 syringe."

The new insulin will be available in regular and long-acting forms. The decision, of course, to use the improved insulin will depend on the doctor's evaluation of each patient.

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Jerry F. Cremeans, Jeffersonville, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Sadie E. Cremeans, Greenfield, on grounds of neglect of duty. Custody of and support for the parties three children was awarded to the defendant.

DIVORCE ACTIONS DISMISSED

A divorce action filed by Mary L. Ratliff, Jeffersonville, against Malcolm R. Ratliff has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court for lack of prosecution.

A divorce suit filed by David E. Harter, Chillicothe, against Annabelle Harter, Washington C. H., has been dismissed by the court for lack of prosecution.

The divorce action filed by Hubert S. Moore, 1262 Dayton Ave., against Blanch B. Moore has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED

A damage suit filed in Common Pleas Court in October, 1972, by Patricia P. Arnett, Flatwoods, Ky., against Samuel J. Self, 1103 S. Hinde St., charging negligent operation of a motor vehicle, has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Civil Cases Filed
Kitchen Kraft, Inc., Columbus, vs. Donald Merritt, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., \$551.51.

Korn Insurance Agency, Inc., 107 W.

Court St., vs. Alfred M. Cornell, 1430 Lindberg Ave., \$362.50.

Cases Dismissed

B. Dustin Girton, Frozen Food Lockers, 604 Rose Ave. vs. Richard and Linda Carle, 416 Peabody Ave.

Mi-Val B. C. U. Credit Union, Inc., Dayton, vs. Robert L. Barber, 732 Broadway.

Carl Draize, Williamsport, vs. Elmer Hagler, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.

Judgments

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. John and Elsie Craig, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., \$376.10.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. David Johnson, 225 N. Main St., \$224.50.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Harvey and Sylvia Jarrell, Sabina, \$466.60.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Charles and Margaret Hunt, Mount Sterling, \$882.73.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Ruth I. Huff, Williamsport, \$1,086.88.

Living Cost Rise

slows in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in consumer prices slowed sharply in September, climbing just three-tenths of one per cent over-all, the Labor Department reported today.

Food prices actually declined during the month, by one-tenth of one per cent, the first decline since last December.

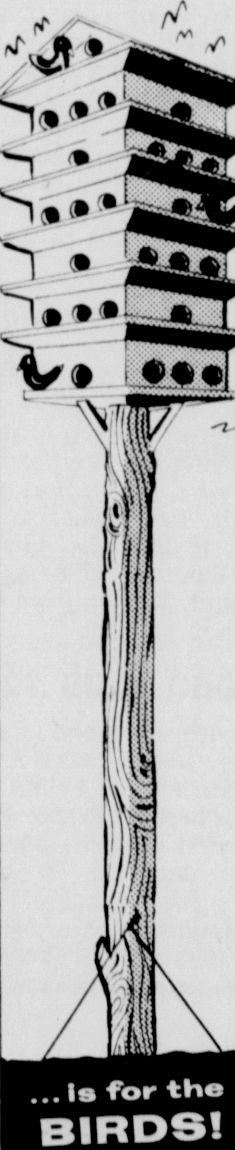
NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?

Check today's
WANT ADS
for
Fayette County's
Largest
selection of
**VACATION-READY
New
and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.



Want Ads
Crowded Living...



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NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the ...

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION

335-3611

DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED

Record Herald



"The color adjustment is perfect. Notice how BLUE Paul Newman's EYES are!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



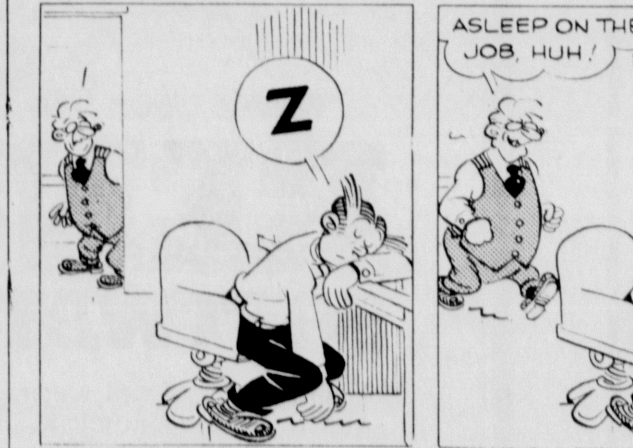
Rip Kirby



Snuffv Smith



Blondie



Tiger



"Hereby declare you the world's greatest cookie maker."



"Build a better mousetrap..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



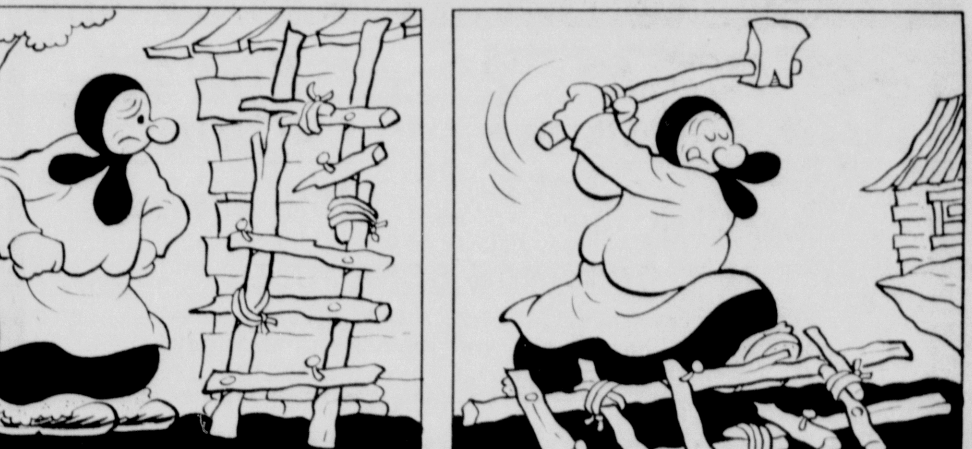
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



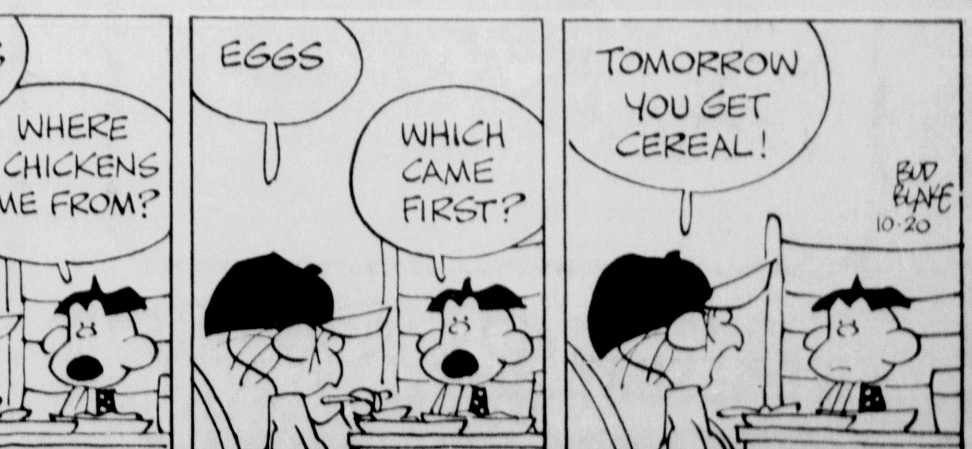
By Fred Lasswell

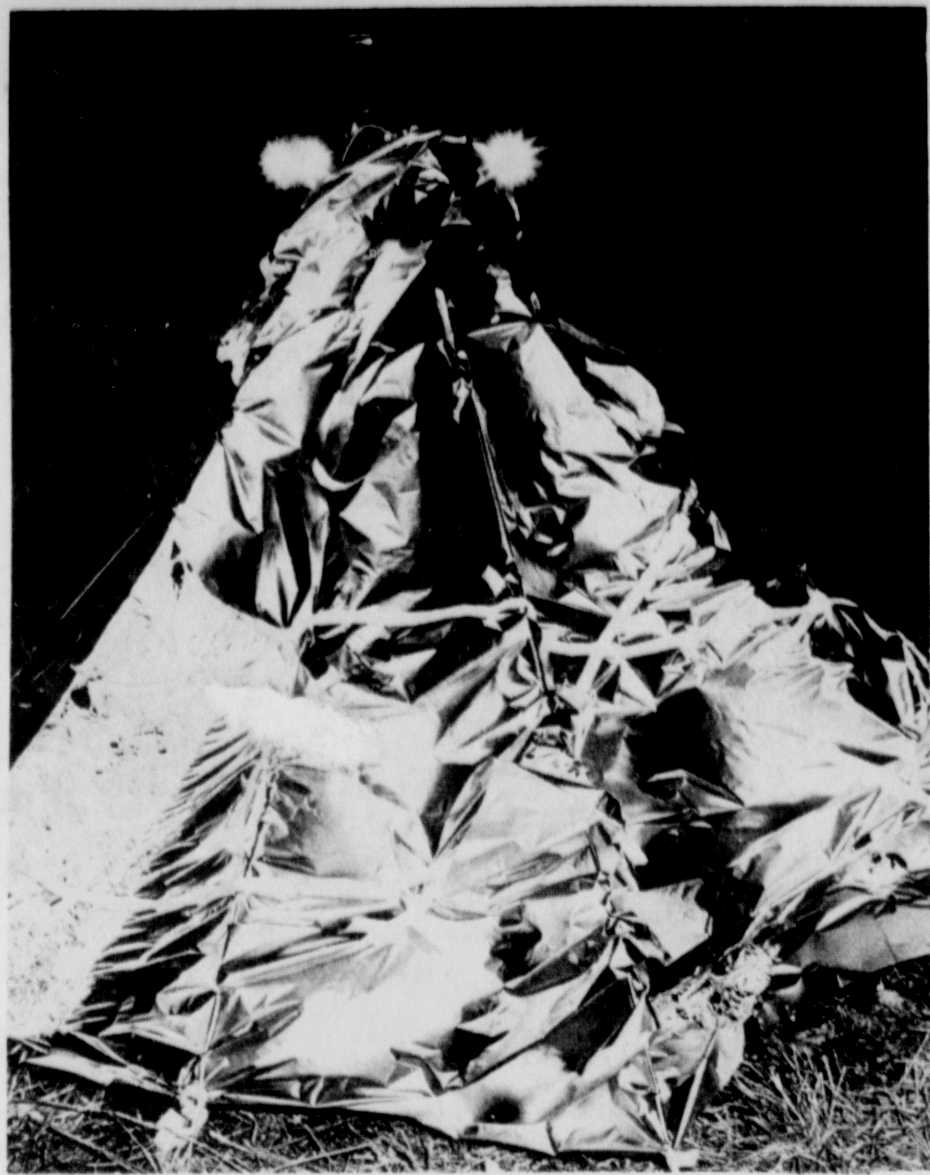


By Chic Young



By Bud Blake





THEY'RE HERE — It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a burned out Indian village? Four Washington C. H. boys built their conception of a UFO, but as their prank got fired up, so did their spacecraft and the grass in the field in which it sat, landed?

WCH youths admit guilt after prank

An unidentified woman called the city police department and reported a grass fire at 11:28 p.m. Friday in the field off Waverly Drive where the new road is being constructed.

Little did anyone realize at the time, stricken by four Washington C. H. juvenile earthlings, who used tin foil and metal rods, together with two blue lights and some railroad flares to make their spacecraft.

It was the flares which caused the trouble. As the boys departed from

their creation, they looked back to find the surrounding grass on fire.

Washington C. H. firemen John Rockhold, Steve Heath and Lt. Bill Smith were dispatched to the scene and had little trouble subduing the fire.

Two of the boys, after calming down, later reported to the police station to admit their guilt and accept full responsibility for the prank.

They were released to their parents. No damage was done.

Nixon seeks Mideast cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Congress to authorize \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid to Israel to maintain the military balance in the Middle East.

Initial congressional reaction was largely favorable to the request but congressmen were silent on a companion request for an additional \$200 million for Cambodia.

In a special message to Congress, President Nixon said Friday that U.S. arms shipment to Israel "is necessary to prevent the emergence of a substantial imbalance resulting from a large-scale resupply of Syria and Egypt by the Soviet Union."

Nixon said the U.S. government has committed materiel costing \$825 million, including transportation, to replace heavy Israeli combat losses and "to maintain a balance of forces

and thus achieve stability."

The United States is making every effort to promote a settlement of the Middle East conflict, but "prudent planning also requires us to prepare for a longer struggle."

As to Cambodia, Nixon asked Congress to add \$200 million to his original budget request for \$180 million in military assistance.

The Senate cut the \$180 million request to \$150 million in a foreign aid bill now pending in a House-Senate conference committee.

Nixon said government forces are using up ammunition at nearly \$1 million a day and that failure to provide ammunition and military supplies "would deny the Cambodian armed forces the ability to defend themselves and their country."

Vice Chancellor added to staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Board of Regents has added a third vice chancellor to its staff, and will be asked to approve still another, who will be responsible for health and medical education.

At their monthly meeting Friday the regents approved appointment of Dr. Harold W. Oyster as vice chancellor for community liaison. Oyster, who will earn \$34,008 a year, has been director of governmental affairs for the University of Toledo for the past three years.

Four minor mishaps reported

Traveling left of center on a sharp curve resulted in an accident, in which heavy damage was incurred to one car at 11:55 p.m. Friday.

A vehicle driven by Carl R. Haines, 55, Rt. 1, was struck by Max E. Groves,

36, Greenfield, when the Groves vehicle went left of center on Miami Trace Road.

Haines was coming from the opposite direction and incurred heavy damage while the Groves vehicle suffered

moderate damage.

A street meandering dog caused an accident at 1:18 p.m. Friday.

Larry E. McArthur, 33, of Orient, couldn't stop when the traffic in front of him did to keep from hitting the dog.

He drove off U.S. 62 to avoid a rear-end collision and hit a raised driveway which sent him out of control and into a fence owned by Walter Scaggs CCC Highway-E.

Moderate damage was done to the vehicle.

An accident occurred in the Borden Burger parking lot, Friday at 11:10 p.m. when Jeffery A. Darif, 16, of 727 Carolyn Road backed into the right fender of a car driven by John L. Gill, 19, of Jeffersonville which was parked behind him.

Damage was slight to the Gill auto. Another backing accident occurred at Bob's Sunoco, 347 W. Court St., Friday, at 11:47 p.m. when Pearl J. Hoskins Jr., 32, of Indiana, backed into a light pole.

Little damage was done to the pole and none to the vehicle.



NAMED QUEEN — Melinda Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., was elected queen of Homecoming at The College of Wooster. She will be crowned at halftime at the football game with Wittenberg Saturday. 'Mindy' a senior sociology major, was chosen Friday. Her escort will be Jeffrey Wise, of Fremont.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO. CI-73-235
NOTICE OF PENDING DIVORCE
ACTION

Judith L. Wischnewsky
R. R. 1
Sabina, Ohio

Plaintiff

vs.

Larry Joe Wischnewsky

Defendant

Larry Joe Wischnewsky, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 9th day of October, 1973, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, praying for divorce and relief on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of December, 1973.

JUDITH L. WISCHNEWSKY
Oct. 13-20-27-Nov. 3-10-17

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Homer P. Anders, 41, of 726 S. North St., bench warrant.

SATURDAY — Wayne L. Rayburn, 32, of Jeffersonville, driving left of center and driving while intoxicated. Floyd Lyons, 42, of 101 Water St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Lawrence R. Brewer, 21, of 826 Conley Court, improper passing. A 12-year-old Washington C.H. girl arrested as an unruly child.

William C. Cummings, 55, of Bowersville, reckless operation and driving while intoxicated.

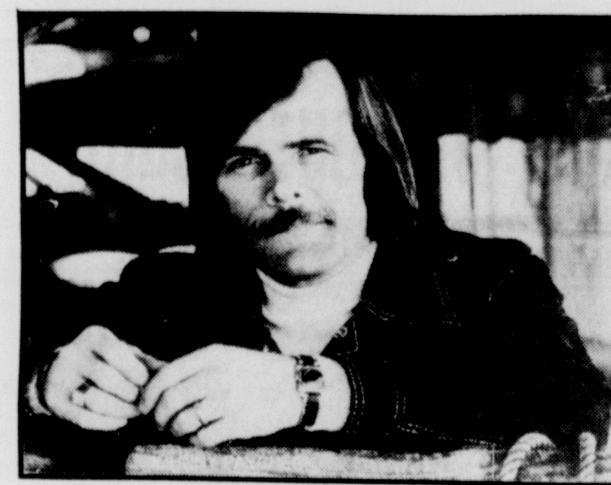
Mainly About People

Marcus Evans, 41½, Peddicord Ave., is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 1105.

Come Clean With Us
Car-Shine Car Wash
1220 COLUMBUS

CAR WASH \$1.50

"THE HITMAKER"



JOHNNY PAYCHECK

will appear at McClain High School Auditorium, Greenfield, Ohio for

TOYS FOR TOTS BENEFIT SHOW

Thursday, October 25

Shows at 8 P.M. and 10 P.M.

Tickets at the door - Adults \$3.00

(Under 12 - \$1.50)

Johnny's recent hits include "She's All I Got", "Let's All Go Down To The River", "Love Is A Good Thing", "Mr. Lovemaker", and his latest hit song "And Dance Man."

Also appearing, Don Adams singing his hit "Satisfied" and Johnny Paycheck's band "The Lovemakers", with Gary Adams.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Carl Keaton, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. Ruah Harlow, 320 N. Main St., medical.

Earl Smith, 614 Washington Ave., medical.

Bethel Frisbie, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Richard Orr, 246 W. Elm St., medical.

Charles Happeny Jr., 415 Cherry St., medical.

Charles Wheeler Jr., 1120 Yeoman St., surgical.

Larry Polley, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Leo Merritt, 302 Florence St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Pence, Rt. 2, Winchester, medical.

Mrs. Danny Flowers and son, Jason Alan, Snow Hill Rd.

Jack W. Anderson, Columbus, medical.

Mrs. — in Longerbone, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Estill Dailey, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Donald Karafil, Rt. 3, surgical.

EMERGENCIES

Mrs. Gilbert (Deborah) J. Yoho, 22, 128 Fairview, minor surgery.

She was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Deaths, Funerals

Sylvester E. Bowen

JEFFERSONVILLE — Services for Lester E. (Ves) Bowen, 68, of 1089 Richard Dr., Xenia, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Morrow Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Mr. Bowen died Friday in the Cristel Manor Convalescent Center in Fairborn where he had been a patient three months.

He was born near Washington C. H. and had spent most of his life in Fayette County before he moved to Xenia in 1965. He was a retired farm machinery mechanic.

He is survived by two sons, William E. and Darrell D. Bowen, both of Tulsa, Okla.; five daughters, Miss Stella L. Bowen, of Tulsa, Mrs. Eleanor Gay, of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Darlene Younger, of Union; and Mrs. Lee Overley and Mrs. Clarice Morgan, both of Dayton; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Roy (Ruby) Jacobs, of Jamestown.

The family asked that contributions be made to the Cancer Society.

Good Hope Lions get attendance pins at meeting

GOOD HOPE—Fifty members of the Good Hope Lions Club received attendance awards during Thursday night's meeting.

District Governor Richard W. Turner, of Jackson, who was the guest speaker presented the awards. Ray Warner received a pin for 27 years.

Other awards were presented to Willard Bonham, Joe Bonham, Jack Hoppes, L.C. Johnson, Mark King, Paul Pope, Tom Southers, Charles Shaper, Ned Abbott, 17 years; Jim Hagler, 16 years; John Junk, Meade Noble, 15 years; Jess Crago, Wilbur Hoppes, Robert Newell, Howard Barney, Jim Braun, Bill Dunn, Wendell Putnam, 12 years; Wayne Baird, 11 years; Charles Funk, Bill Rinehart, Orville Weidinger, 10 years; Joe Barton, eight years; Ora Fitzpatrick, Kenneth Miller, John Noble, seven years; Don Zurfase, six years; Jack Alkire, Larry Camp, John Ely, Bob Rife, Dean Yahn, William Sheppard, five years; Bob Cowman, Danny Fitzpatrick, Alan Wilt, four years; Jim Hughes, Ralph Jones, Nelson Whaley, Bill Mason, three years; John Grice, Stanley Melvin, Clarence Thomas, two years, and Bob West, one year.

Plans for the annual pancake and sausage supper, which will be held Nov. 10, were discussed. Serving will be from noon until 7 p.m. Bulk sausage will be sold at the door.

Charles Funk discussed and urged support for the Fayette County Health Department's additional tax levy which will be appearing on the November ballot. The Lions Club's board of directors meeting will be Monday night. Women from the WSCS served a ham supper.

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 195 sheep and lambs were sold at the weekly auction at the Producers stockyards Friday. The 98 choice lambs brought \$32.50; 66 feeders \$33 down and 31 slaughter sheep \$15.30 down. The decrease in the consignments—less than half of normal—was attributed to the pressure the corn and soybean harvest on farmers.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold front sped rapidly across Ohio overnight, bringing some cloudiness but no showers. Skies generally had cleared by early morning.

A high pressure area following the front is expected to dominate Ohio's weather for the next few days. Sunny skies are forecast today and Sunday, and clear skies are forecast tonight.

Highs are expected to range from the upper 50s to upper 60s today and in the 60s and 70s on Sunday. Lows tonight will range in the upper 30s and the 40s.

Lows at dawn today ranged from 42 at Toledo to 56 in Cincinnati.

Fair Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the upper 40s and the 50s. Highs Monday in the 70s and by Wednesday in the upper 60s.

Jury finds film obscene

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The foreman of the jury that convicted three persons and two corporations of obscenity for showing the controversial film "Deep Throat" said the verdict might have been different if national standards were used.

Garrett Huff, Independence, said the jury of seven women and five men Friday based their guilty verdict on "contemporary community standards" as instructed by Judge Mac Swinford. The defense had objected to the judge's instructions.

If the national standards had been applied, said Huff, there might have been a different verdict.

Judge Swinford cited the June 21, 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which ruled that local community standards were primary in determining obscenity.

Stanley Marks, Cincinnati, owner of the Cinema X Theater, and Guy Weir and Harry Mohny of Durand, Mich. were fined \$2,000 on each of eight counts and sentenced to three months in jail on each count, to run concurrently. The fines totaled \$16,000 each. All remained free on bond pending appeal.

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DOUGHERTY'S
242 E. Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio
Or Call E. R. Rudolph 335-5707

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OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

Washington C. H., Ohio

NOW SHOWING
Thru Tuesday

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:
Shown Every Evening At 7:00 And 9:30 P.M.
Extra Late Show Friday And Saturday At 12 Midnight
Matinee Performance Sunday Only At 2:00 P.M.

"MIND-BLOWING SUSPENSE!"
—Charles Champlin, N.Y. Times—
"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine—

Fred Zinnemann's Film of
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
A John Woolf Production

— STARTS —
WEDNESDAY

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"



ANOTHER NO. 1 FOR WSHS—For the first time in Ohio history, and probably the fourth Naval District, a Navy color guard composed of girls, cadets of the Junior Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps at Washington Senior High School, raised the flag before the Washington C.H. Wehrle football game at Gardner Park Stadium while the WSHS Band played the national anthem. Cadet Lt. Patty Calentine was the deputy commander and Cadet Ensign Linda Leisure was the assistant commander. Other members of the color guard were Sharon Justice, Karen Terry, Wanda Hamby, Brenda Forsha, Twyla Myers, Nancy Henry, Rhonda Penwell, Rhonda Forsha and Ruth

Penwell. There are 44 girls in the brigade under the command of Cmdr. Robert L. Self, USN (ret.). This was also the annual Parents Night. The parents of the Lions were introduced and each mother was presented a chrysanthemum. It also was Parents Night for Miami Trace's Panthers and the mothers of the Panthers were presented chrysanthemums as they were introduced. The WSHS band closed its halftime performance with a script "Lions" formation and the MTHS band wound up in a script "Trace" formation. The No. 1 Lion football team blanked Columbus Wehrle 38-0 for its seventh shutout of the season. The Panthers bowed, 19-6, to the Hurricane

from Wilmington.

Kissinger flies to USSR for Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the past master of mystery missions, was on his way to Moscow today on orders from President Nixon to discuss "means to end hostilities in the Middle East" with Soviet leaders.

The White House said Kissinger was sent to the Soviet capital at the request of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader. Flying with him were Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, and nine American officials.

The trip evidently was touched off by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's four-day visit to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Kissinger is known to believe that the Kosygin call had advanced prospects for an end to the fighting between Israel and Egypt and Syria.

The attitude Israel takes could be decisive to any hopes for a negotiated settlement, even if Washington and Moscow reach a consensus on a cease-fire proposal. With its forces advancing

on the Egyptian front the Israeli government may resist an early halt to the fighting.

"No one has put a peace proposal to us yet," said Israeli sources here Friday. Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, was called home for consultation.

Kissinger took off on the surprise trip at 1:50 a.m. (EDT). He was due in Moscow at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

The secretary of state had attended until close to midnight a dinner given for him by Huang Chen, head of the Chinese liaison office, as a sendoff for a sixth visit to Peking. Kissinger did not tip his hand publicly. He even paused to sign an autograph for an admirer before stepping into his black limousine.

Before leaving the hotel he briefed Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert in a banquet office sealed off by four stocky Secret Service men.

Kissinger had been scheduled to take off for the Far East on Monday, stopping en route in Tokyo for talks with Japanese leaders about their country's role in a prospective new relationship between the United States and western Europe.

White House sources said he would be in Moscow "a matter of days." They indicated that he would return to Washington in time to depart for China in midweek. Kissinger plans to stop in Japan at the end of the month on the way home.

Community Chest Campaign

Goal \$27,000	
	\$27,000
	\$26,000
	\$25,000
Community Chest Beneficiaries	\$24,000
	\$23,000
Senior Citizens	\$22,000
Eyman Park	\$21,000
Boy Scouts	\$20,000
Girl Scouts	\$19,000
Camp Fire Girls	\$18,000
Mental Health	\$17,000
Red Cross	\$16,000
USO	\$15,000
Salvation Army	\$14,000
Community Fund	\$13,000
	\$12,000
	\$11,000
	\$10,000

Stennis to verify contents

Nixon offers tape summary to probbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has reluctantly yielded ground in his historic battle to withhold the Watergate tapes but not enough to avoid a head-on collision with special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In a statement issued at the White House Friday night, Nixon said he had agreed to let Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., listen to the tapes to verify the accuracy of a presidential summary of their contents.

Nixon said he personally would prepare the summary and it would be given to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered the President last Aug. 29, to give him the nine tapes subpoenaed by Cox, and to the Senate Watergate committee.

Nixon said he would not ask the Supreme Court to review a Court of Appeals decision upholding Sirica's order and he directed Cox to halt efforts to enforce his subpoena.

Cox issued a statement saying that if he complied with the President's instructions it "would violate my solemn pledge to the Senate and the country...I shall not violate my promise."

The special prosecutor said he would inform the courts that "no steps are being taken to turn over the important notes, memoranda and other documents that the court orders require."

It was understood that the President, who pointedly referred to Cox as "an employee of the executive branch," was ready to fire the prosecutor if he continued to press his court battle.

The President said he had the support of Sens. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the senior members of the Senate Watergate committee for his decision to let Stennis listen to the tapes.

But a key figure in the proposed compromise was Sirica and he remained silent.

It was understood he had not been consulted by the President before the White House statement was issued.

Nixon remained under court order to surrender the tapes to Sirica and it would be up to the judge to say if he is willing to accept a summary in place of the tapes themselves.

Nixon said he has "the utmost confidence" in Sirica's "discretion and integrity." But, he said, "to allow the tapes to be heard by one judge would create a precedent that would be available to 400 district judges."

The President said he had agreed to prepare the summary "with greatest reluctance" and he emphasized that he was making it available to Sirica and the committee voluntarily rather than in compliance with the court order.

Repeating an argument he has used throughout the long dispute, Nixon said that to obey the court order "would create a precedent that presidents are

Tropic storm rakes Bahamas

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Gilda weakened today after roaring through the Bahamas on her way to the open Atlantic.

The storm skirted past the Florida Gold Coast after dumping large amounts of rain on the Bahamas. There were no reports of injuries or damage to the Bahama island chain, but Radio Havana attributed one death to the storm in Cuba.

The season's seventh tropical storm lost some of its punch as it continued moving toward the northeast with highest sustained winds of no more than 55 miles an hour, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

At 3 a.m., Gilda was 250 miles east-southeast of Miami and about 75 miles southeast of Nassau near the southern tip of Eleuthera in the Bahamas at latitude 24.5 north and longitude 76.3 west.

The storm was traveling at 8 m.p.h. in the general direction of Bermuda. Forecasters said it would be two or three days before that island would feel any effects from Gilda.

Local residents have choice of Veterans Day observances

If you want to pay tribute to American war veterans, you have a choice of two different Veterans Days to do it — Monday or Saturday, Nov. 10.

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday; that's the day the Congress proclaimed for Veterans Day observance. The post office will have the usual abbreviated holiday service, no mail deliveries, although the lobby will be open, the stamp windows will not.

But the veterans organizations here — American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I — have refused again to go along with the Veterans Day proclaimed by Congress.

It's all very confusing. Virtually all of the stores and private business offices

required to submit to judicial demands that purport to override presidential determinations on requirements for confidentiality."

James S. Doyle, spokesman for Cox, hinted later that Cox might be willing to accept some form of compromise.

He said Cox "didn't reject any

proposal...We didn't buy anything but we never said that's completely unacceptable."

Doyle said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson gave Cox the general outlines of the White House plan in a telephone conversation 90 minutes before the presidential statement.

Tapes compromise reaction mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The compromise solution worked out by the White House and the leaders of the Senate Watergate committee caught at least one committee member by surprise.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., the junior member of the committee, said he wasn't consulted by the committee leaders before they reached the compromise with President Nixon.

Under the plan, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., will review a summary of the tapes to verify its content.

The proposal was worked out by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman, in an hour-long meeting at the White House Friday afternoon.

An aide to Baker said the senator was summoned to the White House while in Chicago Friday morning and Sen. Ervin returned to Washington from New Orleans.

The aide said Baker had suggested a similar compromise recently in which someone not connected to the Watergate case or its investigation would listen to the material.

Weicker said he would support efforts by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to pursue the matter in the courts. Cox said he would not support the compromise.

"I reject the hollow deal to release a summary of the evidence rather than

the evidence itself," Weicker said. "The nation deserves the truth rather than politics as usual."

Ervin was to hold a news conference late Saturday afternoon to discuss the issue.

With many congressman out of Washington for the three-day Veterans Day weekend, reaction was sparse.

Stennis, who found himself at the heart of the compromise, said he was ready to review the material. But he said he was unsure just what his role would be.

"If I am called on to listen to the tapes and certify as to their content I will consider it a call to duty and render the service the best I can," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, praising the compromise, said: "I think a very wise solution has been reached and a constitutional question avoided. I am personally relieved that the ultimate issue has been resolved."

But Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said the decision "ought not to be accepted by anybody."

"It does not comply at all with the courts' orders," he said.

He said that if U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who is handling the case, does not accept the compromise, and Nixon refuses to accept Sirica's order, the President should be impeached.

Constitutional lawyers see Nixon right on tapes deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities on constitutional law agree that the President's action in the Watergate tapes case was "momentous." One called Archibald Cox "a time bomb in the case."

"In my judgment, the President is within his rights and lawful powers," declared Alexander Bickel, professor of law at Yale. If Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor, challenges the President's action in court, Bickel predicted, Cox will lose.

Nixon said he would prepare a summary of the tapes subpoenaed by Cox and give it to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica and to the Senate Watergate committee. Sirica ordered the President last Aug. 29 to give him the tapes subpoenaed by Cox. Nixon refused to turn over the tapes.

In a statement issued shortly after President Nixon announced his proposed compromise in the case Friday night, Cox said he would bring his opposition to the President's proposal "to the attention of the court and abide by its decision..."

That, said Bickel by telephone from New Haven, Conn., "may mean another lawsuit..." And any new litigation Cox might try to bring, Bickel said, could go to the heart of the President's powers as provided by the Constitution.

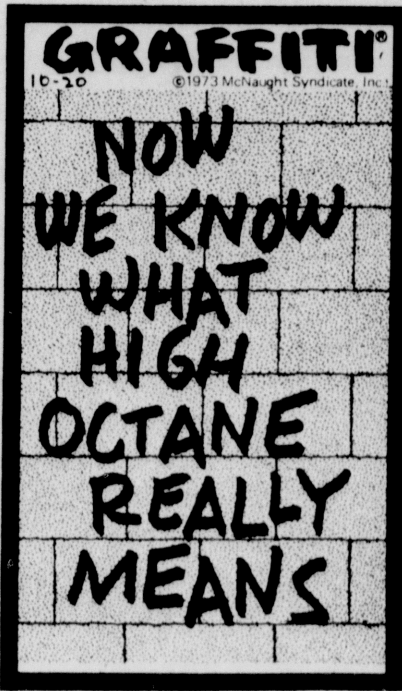
"The underlying problem there is Cox," Bickel said. "He has been a time bomb in the case. He is a presidential appointment with his own appointee prosecuting him, the President would be suing himself... (only) a sitting president while in office, not im-

peached, has the powers he may legally exercise...which include prosecution of the laws."

Raoul Berger, professor of law at Harvard and author of "Impeachment: the Constitutional Problems," called the President's action "one of the most momentous things that's happened..."

"I have a great deal of admiration for Cox. He is a top flight lawyer, one of the finest in the United States, and when he makes a judgment it is entitled to the highest respect..."

"In my judgment, Mr. Cox justifiably relies on the opinion of the Court of Appeals, which is a solidly reasoned opinion and is soundly rooted in constitutional history."



SCOL scores

Washington C. H. 38, Columbus Wehrle 0
Wilmington 19, Miami Trace 6
Circleville 20, Madison Plains 8
Hillsboro 20, Greenfield 12

Price of pork, feed costs dampen producer interest

High pork prices have not produced any large increase in the number of hogs on farms in the 14 major hog producing states. Last summer's ceiling prices on pork and high feed costs have apparently dampened producer interest in increasing hog numbers, with no large increase expected until late 1974 or early 1975,

according to Herbert Hadley, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

The expected increase in pork supplies did not materialize as the hog-corn ratio varied from very good in mid-March to unfavorable in early June, bringing on the sale of "piggy sows."

Feeder pigs in the 120 to 180 pound weight range numbered 9,115,000 head on Sept. 1, 1973, in the 14 major hog producing states. They will be marketed in October and November.

COMING TO market in November-January will be 11,763,000 hogs that weighed 60 to 90 pounds on Sept. 1.

Pigs under 60 pounds numbered 17,865,000 and will come to market December through January.

The number of pigs under 60 pounds was up 12 per cent from last year. The 60 to 119 pound group saw a 3 per cent decrease while the number of pigs weighing 120 to 179 pounds increased by 5 per cent.

According to Hadley, marketings for the last quarter of 1973 should be slightly up from last year but not as high as the usual heavy fall marketings. Marketings for the first quarter of 1974 will be less than last year but may be up from this year with a one per cent increase expected in the number of sows bred to farrow in December-February.

A strong demand for pork can be expected for the remainder of 1973. Increasing supplies of beef, turkey and poultry will probably mean lower pork prices for fall than summer, but live hog prices should average near \$40.

Hog prices should be favorable in 1974, resulting in a slight increase in hog numbers by the second half of the year, Hadley predicts.

OSU graduate heads USDA's grading branch

David Hallett, of McLean, Va., formerly of Zanesville, Ohio has been named chief of the Meat Grading Branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Livestock Division. He will be responsible for the technical and administrative aspects of USDA's nationwide meat grading system. This voluntary service is performed by a staff of approximately 485.

Meat grading has been the core of Hallett's 18 years in government service. In June 1955, a year after he was graduated in animal science from Ohio State University, he joined the Livestock Division as a trainee. Upon completion of this training period, he was assigned as a meat grader in Chicago.

In September, 1957, Hallett was transferred to Washington, D.C. to assume duties as a livestock and meat marketing specialist with the Livestock Division's Standardization Branch. After holding a series of steadily more responsible positions in that branch, he was reassigned to the Meat Grading Branch as assistant to the chief in June, 1966. In January, 1970, he was promoted to assistant branch chief.

Hallett is a native of Zanesville.

Infrared heating system popular for winter months

COLUMBUS — With cold weather approaching, farmers will be giving thought to heating systems for use in farm buildings.

One type of heat source which has become popular in recent years is the electric infrared heater, according to Bob Walker, Extension engineer at Ohio State University.

Infrared heat is radiant heat which can pass from the heat source through the air to the heated object, heating only the object and not the air, he says. With infrared heating, the heating of an object does not depend on the temperature of the air between the heating source and the object being heated.

There are four main types of heat sources available, Walker says. The heat lamp has been the most popular one. A 250 watt lamp is useful in heating small areas such as brooding areas. Recently, quartz tubes and lamps have become a popular heat source. Both the quartz tube and lamp are resistant to thermal shocks but should not be used where the fixture may be vibrated. The quartz lamp is more efficient than the tube, but the lamp should not be used if light affects the object being heated. The life of the tube or lamp is about 5000 hours, he says.

ANOTHER HEAT source which fits in the same type fixture as the quartz lamp and tube is the metal sheath heater. This type heater is resistant to both thermal shocks and vibrations. It is less efficient than the other heat sources and should not be used in windy locations.

There are manual controls on all the heaters that can be used where minimal control is needed. For more efficient operation, solid state controls have been developed, which can vary the heat output of the heaters anywhere between zero and full on. A heat sensing thermistor is suspended under the heat source to sense the heat output and regulate the temperature.

Infrared heaters can be used to greatest advantage in areas where there is a big difference in temperature



EASY LIVING — Autumn vacationers and weekend campers find Shawnee State Park's 107-site camping area a perfect spot to settle down, relax and enjoy the brilliant fall colors. Shawnee Park, which covers nearly 60,000 acres, is located 12 miles west of Portsmouth on Ohio 125.

Judge meat by the label

The new uniform meat identity labeling program announced by the National Live Stock and Meat Board has the unqualified endorsement of Mike Wagner, general manager of the Producers Livestock Association here. His endorsement reflects the views of Gerald L. Hiller, secretary-treasurer of the parent organization, the Producers Livestock Association based in Columbus.

Wagner pointed out that the labeling program should reduce shopper confusion at the meat counter. Hiller said the association, which participates in financial support of the Meat Board's nationwide labeling program, backs the identity program because "it is an appropriate voluntary industry response to the consumer's right to know what she is buying."

Wagner said the primary purpose of the labeling program is to reduce the confusing variety of names — many of which are regional, fanciful and even misleading — which confronts meat shoppers in different sections of the

country and even in different stores in the same city. "There is now one singled, definitive name for each cut of beef, veal, pork and lamb sold in stores throughout the United States," Wagner said, adding "Once the program gets underway, it will be the same name wherever the product is purchased in the United States. It's expected to be well in gear by the beginning of 1974."

He said that, with a few exceptions, the basis for the cut name will be its anatomical location in the carcass. To assist shoppers further, charts showing the carcass, the primal (or wholesale) cuts and the location of each retail cut — with cookery recommendations — will be posted in all participating stores. There will also be other descriptive in-store material including cookery recommendations that can be picked up by customers.

"Producers Livestock Association sees this Meat Board-sponsored meat identity program as a project which will help consumers get maximum benefit from their meat dollars and

also make maximum use of a greater variety of meat cuts," Hiller noted.

"The more they know about where the cut comes from and how to handle it and cook it, the better shoppers they will be — and the better customers they will be for our industry."

"In the area of meat prices and meat supplies there are negative forces — both natural and man-made — which can have a detrimental effect on the movement of meat from farm and ranch to table," he continued. "But in the area of consumer needs at the meat counter the industry itself can exert positive pressures to help the consumer and the market for our products. This program is one example of that positive approach."

"The Meat Board's leadership role in the initiation and execution of this much-needed and widely-heralded project is further evidence of how producer check-off investments play an important part in building and maintaining a favorable consumer image of our industry and its products."

High prices, increased imports highlights 1973 beef industry

High prices, increased imports, and holding of heifer calves for herd expansion characterized the beef industry for the first half of 1973. With the rapid cow herd expansion, the beef cycle may peak out in 1975-77, according to Wallace Barr, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

The Jan. 1, 1973, inventory showed 122 million head with the Jan. 1, 1974, count expected to increase by five per cent. The number of cattle slaughtered the first half of 1973 was down six per cent from a year ago as cattlemen held

animals longer to take advantage of rising prices.

Barr reports that calf slaughter was down 15 per cent from last year as cattlemen held heifer calves for herd expansion.

Imports were up a considerable nine per cent over the first half of 1972, as quotas were lifted in an attempt to stabilize prices.

Retail beef prices increased 16 per cent over last year to hit an average price of \$44.60 per cwt. at Omaha. Incomes increased eight per cent in the same period, resulting in a three per cent decrease in beef consumption per person for the first half of 1973.

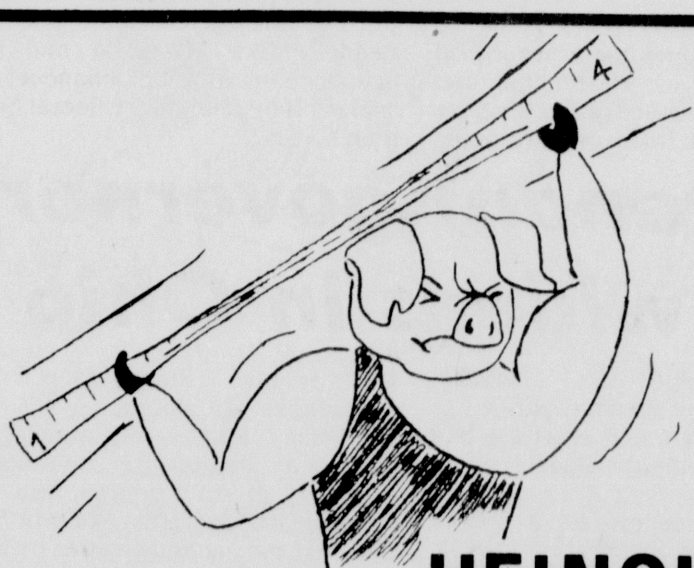
\$44.60 average for 1973. Second half prices are indeterminate but probabilities of increasing fed cattle marketings favor some price decline.

Conditions are right to feed cattle to excessive weights. This increases supplies, lowers fed cattle prices, and increases costs. Sell cattle when they reach grade, Barr advises.

Feeder calves are expected to follow closely the changes in fed cattle prices but at a higher level. Choice feeder calves may be largely in the \$60 to \$70 range this fall with heavier and lower grade feeders hitting the \$50 to \$60 range.

The price paid for feeder cattle will greatly influence profit in the year ahead. Feed costs can be lowered substantially by use of higher roughage rations and addition of urea to corn silage.

Barr adds that although the current trend of cow herd expansion may bring some stress to both cow-calf and feedlot operators, there is time to get your "house in order for the inevitable storm."



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Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 20, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2



WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS — Not all the tall corn grows in Fayette County, or even in Iowa. How about this in New Jersey? Surprised? It is on the farm owned by Eugene Denton, of New York City, a native Ohioan, now retired, who owned an exclusive women's dress store on famous Fifth Ave. He also raises registered Angus cattle as an avocation. Part of his Angus foundation stock came from the Hagler Farm, Lewis Rd., here. Denton is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Judith Robinson, U.S. 62-S.

The Farm Notebook

New class added to Barrow Show

BY JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture There's a new twist to the 1974 Buckeye Barrow Show this year. It's the addition of the performance tested Barrow Class for the show scheduled for Jan. 26, 1974 at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London.

The big change is that all of the pigs entered in this class will be delivered to the Swine Evaluation Station Oct. 25, 26, or 27 — three months prior to the show. The pigs will be fed in lots of 8 to 10 pigs at the station and will be delivered to the Buckeye Barrow Show. The barrows will be evaluated on the basis of growth rate and carcass merit.

A MAXIMUM of three barrow pigs per exhibitor may be entered in this class. All that is necessary to make the entries is to deliver the pigs to the

Abercrombie urges support of Issue One

Ohio's Director of Agriculture Gene R. Abercrombie came out very forcefully today in favor of state Issue One on the November ballot. Issue One deals with the taxing of agricultural land for its use values rather than the land's potential value for development.

Abercrombie said the failure of Issue One could lead to increased food prices. To state an example: Farmers in the metropolitan areas would sell their land to non-farm users and some of them would attempt to purchase other farms and thus bid up land prices on the rural fringe and in rural areas. The resulting higher farmland values would be reflected in the higher cost of production and, of course, that would mean higher food prices.

In Ohio, about nine per cent of all real estate taxes come from farm land. Abercrombie said, "Taxing land according to its present use for agricultural purposes is not expected to roll back back taxes that much but rather to prevent drastic increases in farm estate taxes in the future." About 30 states already have passed laws relating to taxation of agricultural land.

Milk production falling rapidly

After three years of increases, milk production is declining rapidly due to high feed costs and the high beef price situation, according to Robert Jacobson, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

Reduction in herd size has caused cow numbers to drop to an estimated 11,413,000 on July 1, 1973, or 300,000 less than July 1 a year ago. It now appears that Ohio production will fall four per cent from a year ago. In Ohio alone, the number of grade A producers declined by 50, and grade B producers dropped slightly from the 1972 average of 10,408 producers.

Milk and dairy product sales are continuing to show good strength, as prices have moved upward at a slower rate than many other food products. Evidence suggests that producer milk prices will move up in 1974. Even with high prices, production will depend on the price of corn, soybean meal, and

Swine Evaluation Station 3485 Case Rd., Columbus on the above mentioned dates.

The pigs must weigh not less than 50 pounds and not more than 80 pounds when delivered to the station. The pigs must be immunized against erysipelas, castrated, ear notched, and accompanied by health papers from a local veterinarian.

Copies of the complete rules are available from the County Extension Office. We should have several entries from Fayette County.

Plans for an Ohio Ram Testing Program are now in the making. As it looks now, the testing program will be located at the Eastern Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Caldwell to serve the sheep industry. We will keep Fayette County sheep producers informed as plans progress.

The Ohio Livestock Ration Evaluation Program is designed to provide Ohio beef and dairy farmers an accurate and detailed analysis of the feeding ration they are using.

The feeds are analyzed for the nutrient content and total amounts of nutrients fed daily are analyzed and compared with standard nutrient requirements for that type of animal.

Cost of the program is nine dollars per feed sample submitted. Results of the program can go a long way toward reducing feed costs and increasing production.

THE WEATHER of the past week has been excellent for harvest of corn and soybeans and planting the remainder of the wheat crop. This is sure a long way from the situation of last fall.

I don't think I have talked with a farmer in the last week who wasn't smiling about the weather and the yields of corn and soybeans.

Another plus factor is that corn and beans are drying well in the field which is reducing the amount of fuel needed for grain dryers. Many folks were worried earlier about the supply of fuel. Looks now as though harvest is going well and with cooperation from the weather many farmers may finish at an earlier date than they got a good start last year.

the number of cows slaughtered. We will probably see less production for several months, and the year's production will be down slightly from 1973, according to Jacobson.

Producer blend prices for Grade A milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat will be around \$8 per cwt. in the fall of 1973. This will be about \$1.25 per cwt. higher than autumn 1972. Class I prices will likely exceed \$9 per cwt. going into 1974. Blend prices for all of 1974 in Ohio may average \$8.30 per cwt.

Expected removal of much of the federal subsidy on school milk for 1973-74 will add to noticeable reductions in Class I sales, Jacobson adds.

The government support price, currently at \$5.61 per cwt., will be pushed well over \$6 by March, 1974. Market price will be so far above the support price that the price support decision will have little meaning.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WVWD Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) To Be Announced.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go; (6-12-13) College Football; (7-9-10) What's The Energy Crisis All About?
12:45 — (6) College Football; (12-13) College Football.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie - Western.
1:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) Other People, Other Places.
2:00 — (4) Movie - Comedy; (5) Movie - Western; (7) Nashville Music; (9) Play It Safe; (10) Popeye.
2:30 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (11) Rifleman.
3:00 — (11) Wrestling.
3:15 — (5) Movie - Thriller.
3:30 — (2) Name of the Game.
4:00 — (6-12-13) To Be Announced; (11) Movie - Drama.
4:30 — (5) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer.
5:00 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) America; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Boxing; (7) Buck Owens; (9) America; (10) Lassie.
5:30 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Animal World.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Lawrence Welk.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Other People, Other Places.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Department 5; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost.
7:30 — (5) U. C. With Warren Bennis; (7) Truth or Consequences.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All In The Family; (11) Gilligan's Island.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) M-A-S-H; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Griff; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (2-4-7-9) News; (6-13) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone.
11:15 — (5-13) News; (6) Movie - Thriller; (12) ABC News.
11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (4) Movie - Drama; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Woody Hayes; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling With K. K.
11:45 — (5) Times, Rhythms and Rhymes; (13) Movie - Science Fiction.
12:00 — (10) Movie - Drama.
12:45 — (5) Movie - Drama.
1:00 — (4) Movie - Drama.
1:30 — (11) Grambling Football.
2:30 — (4) Movie - Comedy.
2:50 — (5) Movie - Comedy.
4:00 — (4) Movie - Western.
4:35 — (5) Movie - Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO Reports; (9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Movie - Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2) Ron Marciniak; (4-5) Meet The Press; (7) Pro Football Pre-Game.
12:55 — (10) Ted Mullins.
1:00 — (2) Pro Football; (4) Pro Football; (5) Hazel; (7-10) Pro Football; (13) Amateur Hour.
1:30 — (5) Movie - Drama; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.
2:00 — (6) Soul Train; (9) Face the Nation; (11) Movie - Thriller.
2:30 — (9) Nanny and the Professor; (12) Movie - Science Fiction; (13) Here Come the Brides.
3:00 — (5) To Be Announced; (6) Other People, Other Places; (9) Explorers.
3:30 — (6) Odd Couple; (9) Pro Football Pre-Game; (11) Movie - Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (6) Rookies; (7-9-10) Pro Football; (12) Soul Train.
4:30 — (13) Lassie.
5:00 — (6) Wait till your Father gets Home; (12) Wait till your Father gets Home; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Help the Children.
5:30 — (6) Untamed World; (12) TV Town Meeting; (13) Positively Black.
6:00 — (6) Let's Make A Deal; (13) America.
6:30 — (6) World at War.

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) The Crime; (5) On The Money; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In The Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (11) Lassie; (13) Untamed World.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Perry Mason; (11) Cortez and Montezuma.
8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-12-13) Movie - Drama; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Movie - Biography.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Special.
10:30 — (6-7) News; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Suregon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Evit Touch.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) The Shape of Things; (10-12) News.
11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) The Shape of Things; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) UK Football Highlights; (13) Man in a Suitcase.
11:45 — (6) Good News.
12:00 — (7) CBS Reports; (10) Urban League; (11) David Susskind.
12:15 — (6) College Football 1973.
12:30 — (9) CBS Reports; (10) Movie - Drama.
1:00 — (4) News.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7) News; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (13) Lucille Ball.
7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?
7:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Let's Make A Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Thrillseekers.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Opryland, U.S.A.; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Gun-smoke; (11) Star Trek; (13) Harvest Festival.
8:30 — (12) Safari to Adventure.
8:55 — (12) News.
9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (6-12-13) Pro Football; (7) School Board Debate; (9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Drama.
9:30 — (9-10) Dick Van Dyke.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (9-10) News; (11) Wild Wild West.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie - Comedy-Drama; (10) Movie - Comedy.
12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Tony Mason; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller - Drama.
12:30 — (12-13) College Football 1973.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.
2:00 — (4-9) News.

Lottery fails as savior of college

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Vowing "nobody's going to give up," students of Western College accepted a mild rebuff Thursday with renewed determination to raise \$5 million and prevent a merger with Miami (Ohio) University.

Students of the 121-year-old private school had hoped to strike it rich when they purchased \$380 worth of tickets in the New York lottery. But Thursday's drawing produced only \$150 in winnings and 30 "future" tickets.

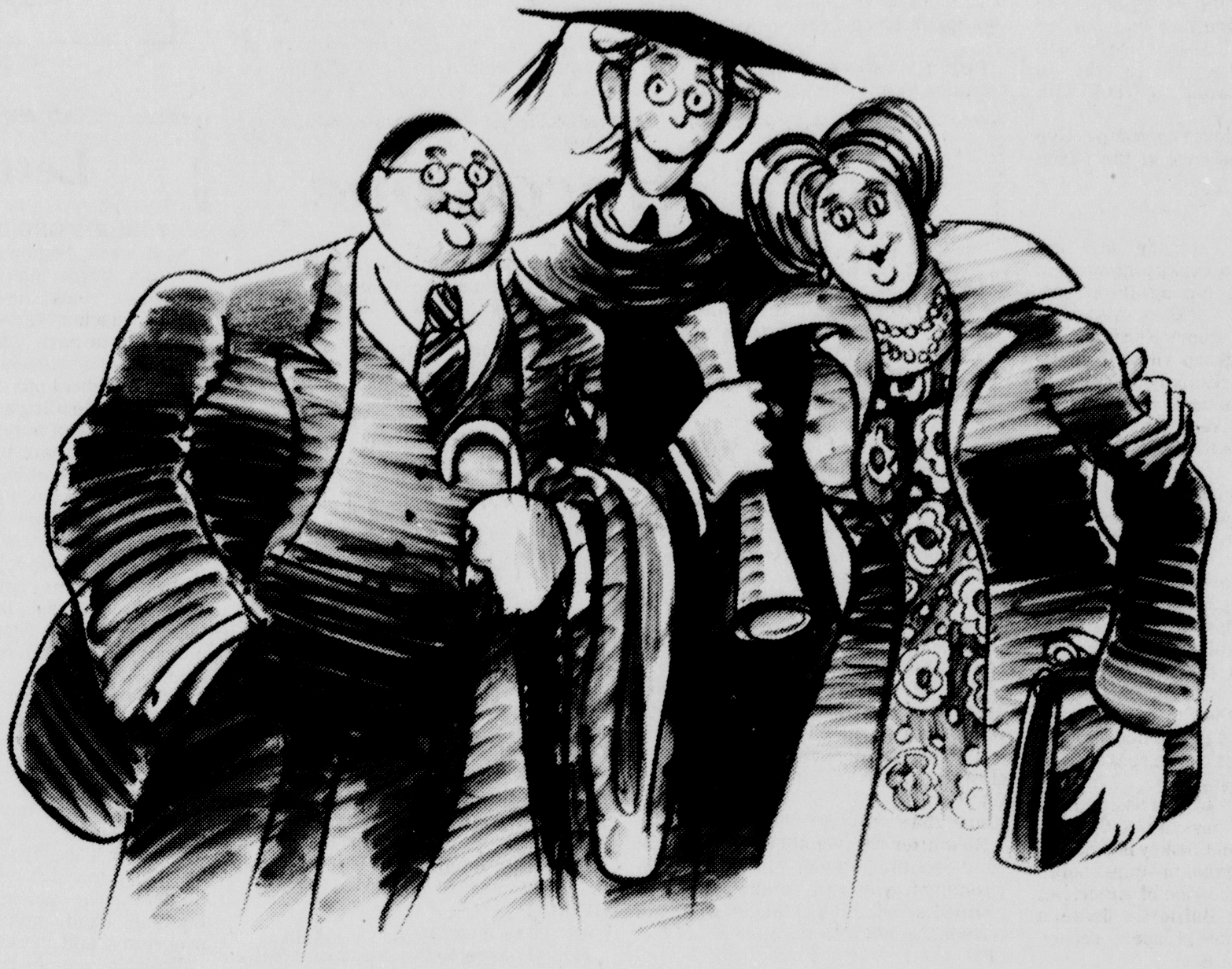
"I guess it means we regroup and plan some other things," said Susan McBride, a senior from Pittsburgh. "We're disappointed, but we're not down yet."

She is among the 320 students of the school determined to raise funds to keep the school alive and pay off its debts.

"We'll just have to start hitting the phones and find people who are interested in helping us out," she said. "Nobody's going to give up."

The students have raised more than \$1,000 since the drive began two weeks ago, with \$380 going toward the lottery tickets.

Sooner or later you'll need a number of banking services!



Just out of school or college? Raising a family? When you get that first job or marry, managing your money becomes pretty important. To help young people handle their banking in the easiest, most economical way, we developed our All-In-One Account. It con-

tains every basic service you need in one convenient package. If you don't use them all right now, you will sooner or later. Look them over. Then drop in any of our offices and get your account going right away.

Now you can have seven for just \$2 per month!

10% Off on Loans. We'll rebate 10% of your finance charges when your loan is paid as agreed. This applies to auto, travel, home improvement and other personal installment loans for which you qualify and apply for after OCT. 15, 1973 and after you have the All-In-One Account. This offer applies regardless of the number of loans you may have at any one time.

Write Any Number of Checks. There's no additional service charge involved beyond that single \$2 monthly All-In-One cost. This is an important advantage of this new service. There's no minimum balance required and whether you write 5 or 50 checks or more, you won't be charged one extra cent on your monthly statement for handling and processing by the bank.

Personalized Checks. All the checks you need in one attractive design, imprinted with your name, address and phone number.

Bank Traveler's Checks®. Write them against

your checking account, as needed.

Savings Account With Free \$1 Deposit. We'll open a Passbook Account for you—with the initial deposit on us.

Bank Identification Card. After you have qualified for our All-In-One account, we will issue you a Master Charge Card—which serves as your Bank Identification card.

Overdraft Protection. Write checks beyond your balance and you're covered automatically with Checking Reserve* (up to your specified credit limit). So handy for special money needs and emergencies. And you pay no finance charge until you use it!

It adds up to your biggest value in banking services today. All you need to be eligible is a Checking Reserve Account plus that \$2 monthly fee. Apply now at any of our offices.

VETERAN'S DAY
MONDAY, OCT. 22

BANK HOLIDAY
Transact Business
Saturday or Tuesday

The ALL-IN-ONE Account

WASHINGTON
Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

*Checking Reserve is a registered Ohio Service Mark of Huntington Bankshares Incorporated.

Have You Checked Out Our Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?



HELFRICH Super Markets
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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HOME OF
QUALITY, FRESH
MEATS!

Opinion And Comment

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

U.S.-Soviet detente gets test

WASHINGTON — One fateful consequence of the war in the Middle East is the way the Nixon-Kissinger initiative with the Soviet Union has become a target. This centerpiece of the Administration's foreign policy is being shot at from every side.

The intense feeling of the Israelis and their partisans in this country is understandable. They feel the Soviet supply of advanced weapons gave Egypt and Syria an initial break and they believe, probably mistakenly, that Moscow encouraged the attack. The issue of free emigration for Jews from the Soviet Union is another reason for deep emotion.

In another class are the cold war warriors who are happy to say they never believed in the Nixon-Brezhnev detente anyway, and now you can see what these bloody Russians are up to in the Middle East. They are also the big weaponers who want no truck with arms limitation.

Anyone who believes in competitive coexistence, the essence of the Nixon detente, is a naive idealist or just a plain fool.

IN A THIRD category are the politicians eager to exploit the present turmoil, foremost among them Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson. Attacking Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for failing, in the Jackson view, to move swiftly enough to resupply Israel with war materiel, he is being hailed by his admirers as the likely choice for the Democratic nomination for President in 1976.

Conveniently, Jackson wraps up big weapons with Israel and such domestic issues as pollution for an across-the-board sweep.

Coming at the start of taking over his new office and stepping into full public view, the Middle East war has been for Kissinger a severe blow. He is doing his very best to hold the line against a breakdown of the developing relationship with the Soviet Union.

In this he has had the skilled support of Robert J. McCloskey as spokesman, one of the ablest public servants drafted temporarily for the assignment from his post as ambassador to Cyprus. At his briefings McCloskey has had to stand off the persistent questioners zeroing in on the question of American forces joining the battle on Israel's side. This fearsome prospect serves only the sensationalists.

The President was certainly of no help the other day when he talked about American intervention in Lebanon in 1958 and the threat of intervention in Jordan in 1970. Today's war offers no parallel with those other incidents which stopped short of American bloodshed.

IT IS a disservice to Israel to suggest that American troops must come to the rescue or to say that another Vietnam is in the making. As a dedicated fighting force the Israelis have seldom in history been equalled. They embody

the heroism, the sacrifice, of centuries of Jewish history.

Talk about another Vietnam is a deep disservice here at home, too. It implies a divisiveness compounded by religion and race that would make the national split over the Vietnamese war look like an exchange among village debaters.

The heavy losses both sides are taking — the Israeli drain out of proportion, given a population of three million — as the war continues leaves the looming question of the ultimate outcome.

On a broadcast here Sen. Jacob Javits, who cannot be faulted as a partisan of Israel, stated that neither side in the war should expect a military victory. A cease-fire must come when both sides have realized that further fighting is of no avail.

FOR REASONS of morale and inspiration Prime Minister Golda Meir is

calling for victory. But that victory could prove far too costly in casualties. The announced dead thus far — 656, which does not include missing in action — is equivalent to a loss of 200,000 for a nation such as the United States with a population of more than 200 million.

And the sternest fighting to push the Egyptians out of their bridgeheads on the east bank of the canal and force them back of the lines achieved in the 1967 war is still ahead.

This is the moment for intensive diplomacy and for all possible restraint. That is Kissinger's goal, pursued with the tireless intensity which is his hallmark.

In the opinion of this observer he richly deserved the Nobel Peace Prize, shared with his Hanoi counterpart, Le Duc Tho. If he can steer the world out of this maelstrom he will be eligible for another such award.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A splendid period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pleasures. Your domestic affairs especially favored.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A good day. Among many favored activities: cultural and community interests; home and children's affairs; travel, outdoor pursuits.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Do not become frustrated over possible delays and disappointments. And DO watch the "little" things which could cause unnecessary friction in close circles.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

No matter what changes are made in your routine, even in your environment, you can make quick adjustments, should get along well and even make notable improvements.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You can expect a pleasant day, with associates full of good will and congeniality. Day especially favors travel and meeting interesting people.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You should find hobbies and artistic endeavors absorbing and rewarding. And, like Leo, you may meet new people who prove highly stimulating.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If dubious about accepting a certain suggestion, it will probably be better to reject. But do weigh it sufficiently so as not to miss any angles.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't count on — or spend — anticipated profits before you acquire them. Key interests may need a bit of extra push. But don't go to extremes.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Certain dilemmas and obstacles will not be as difficult to handle as you may think. Don't let them keep you from appreciating your advantages.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A good day for trying out a new idea or method. You have the ability to turn the ordinary into the interesting, improve the mediocre and novel twist. Use it!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Wait for cues before launching any project. An activity-happy person such as yourself could get into difficult situations and complications if not on guard.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

If you would win an advantage, do

not telegraph your moves. On the other hand, recognize the value of sharing ideas for the benefit of all.

YOU BORN TODAY have a tremendous sense of responsibility, will work more than ordinarily hard for gainful returns, and expect them to materialize; also will work for little or nothing when you know you are truly helping a worthwhile cause. You are versatile; have a talent for music, writing, probably for sketching, painting or designing.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Adjustments, revisions, quick changes may be the order of the day. Take all in stride. Distribute energies judiciously; don't argue where tact, finesse will win.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Planetary influences fairly generous. Study new situations carefully, and your native intelligence will help you make the most of each.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Happily aspected, this day especially favors the formation of new plans, revising procedures for the balance of the week and completing all "unfinished business."

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some things may bother you more than usual. Don't fret. Rather, check and look more closely into pertinent matters — to find the cause, and be able to cope.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Unexpected interruptions may slow you down a bit but, if you coordinate as you should, you will find the means to straighten everything out satisfactorily.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be careful how you express yourself now. Reach conclusions in your usual logical, orderly manner. Your decisions could affect many; also your example.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If any of your plans have been blocked lately, THIS is the time to try again. Study new trends as you will soon play an active role in an unexpected situation.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some tricky circumstances to handle: Don't leave anything to chance. Look for some unexpected — and pleasant — news in a personal matter.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Tight spots need not disturb you. If you flare up, you may lose composure, set yourself back quite a bit. Discretion!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't rest on past laurels now. So much good and so much progress is in store that it would be foolhardy to let down in effort.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Remain your inborn optimistic self as you wade through weighty matters, complicated issues or just plain tasks. Time is very much on your side now.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A distant goal now seems to be within reach. Press on, and don't let others discourage you.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with remarkable intuition, great understanding of the needs and wants of others and the skill to handle even the most complicated affairs. Your strength of purpose, objective thinking and artistry are outstanding. Faults: inordinate pride, stubbornness and bitterness in the face of opposition. Curb! You make able inventors, musicians, dramatists, critics and entertainers.

Duesseldorf subway

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — This wealthy and elegant capital of the industrious North Rhine-Westphalia State is the latest West German city to start construction of a subway system.

The first stretch of 14.5 kilometers, to reach from Duesseldorf's central railroad station to nearby Duisburg, is to cost one billion marks, or \$345 million.

Another View



"BLESS YOU, STRANGER."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Next week, beginning Monday, Oct. 22, has been declared American Education Week; however, according to one teacher American Education Week starts each year in September and ends the following August.

Indeed, school public relations ought to be a never-ending activity; but this is a most beautiful impossibility. We try, but there's a great deal to be desired.

But, for one week out of the year, now the fourth week in October, an especially vigorous and concentrated effort is made to let the public know what its schools are doing and why and what else they could be doing if??? After all what else, but the schools, is "owned" by EVERY taxpayer and plays such a vital role in the life of every citizen?

With this in mind we'd like to encourage all taxpayers to visit the schools next week, and especially urge respective parents to attend the "Open Houses" planned.

Presently plans have been completed for an "Open House" at the Senior High School for Tuesday, Oct. 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Major emphasis of our program are: student involvement, the building itself, quality of staff and programs, and "Pride" in our school.

The color scheme for the evening will be "Blue" with as much being done in that color as possible. Numerous school groups and individuals will be involved. For possibility of failure in not mentioning one, I shall mention none; but I wish to thank publicly one and all for their help and support.

All mothers will receive a blue carnation as they enter the school, and all dads a Blue Lion car decal symbolic of our Number One state AA football team.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

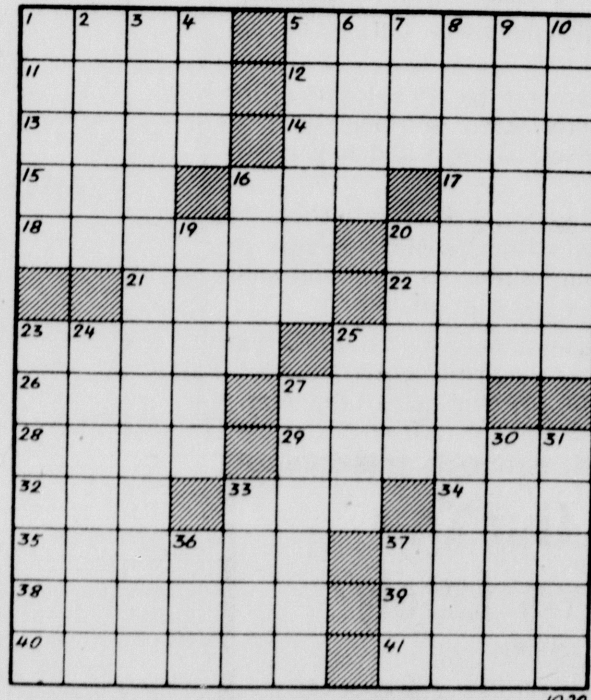
1. Head
5. Relaxed (2 wds.)
11. Romanian city
12. Like some idols
13. Libertine
14. Headband
15. Wrath
16. Cereal plant
17. Pay dirt
18. State in Zen
20. Ancient Egyptian city
21. European river
22. Cloth
23. Temporal residence
25. Analyze a sentence
26. Roman emperor
27. Classy guy
28. At that point
29. Somewhat
32. Thrice (Lat.)
33. Chalice veil
34. Old musical note
35. Girl's name
37. Arab chieftain
38. Indo-European language branch
39. Companion
40. As of now (2 wds.)

DOWN

1. "An American in —"
2. Macaw
3. Peregrinate (4 wds.)
4. Nigerian city
5. "An — to Remember"
6. Australian marsupial
7. Building extension
8. Every where (4 wds.)
9. Prophe-sier
10. Compact
16. Russian city
19. Grecian theater
20. — garde
23. Least frigid
24. "Moor of Venice"
25. Seckel or comice

Yesterday's Answer

27. Land of Agnew's forebears
30. Cream of the crop
31. — show
33. "Play It — Lays" (2 wds.)
36. Marsh elder
37. Wooden core



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I A V S U S M G S J J N J A T N L V D N
N S L V D, E F V O N I S I U C A O N I A B I A
I A V N U A K L N S V U N N U J, J G N S Z
K L N S V C A L U J S I U J F B B N L I A E P N
J A L L A C J, — Q D S L P N J L N S U N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BE GENTLE WITH UNHAPPY PEOPLE; THE HAPPY ONES CAN STAND A BLOW. — FERDINAND RAIMUND

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Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Cover up Dad's faults — but not with a halo

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a mother should cover up for Father so the children won't know what a louse he is?

I've made excuses for my husband ever since I can remember. It's "Daddy is sick." (Daddy was hung over.) Or, "Daddy didn't come home for supper because he had to work late." (Daddy didn't call to say he wouldn't be home. I don't know where he was, or what he was doing.)

I've said: "We can't afford a new car-or a vacation this year because Daddy needs the money to put back into his business," when the truth was, "Daddy likes to gamble."

I ask myself, why should I protect Daddy? When the kids get older they'll learn the truth anyway.

So, Dear Abby, you're supposed to have all the answers. Can you answer this one?

PROTECTING DADDY

DEAR PROTECTING: At an age where children believe Daddy is the greatest, what's to be gained by being brutally factual? I don't recommend crowning him with a halo-neither do I support your suggestion that he deserve a noose. Like the Santa Claus myth, children's illusions about Daddy (and Mama) vanish soon enough. Don't shove.

DEAR ABBY: How would you feel if you found your 16-year-old daughter and her 17-year-old boy friend asleep on her bed with the door closed?

ROCKPORT, MASS.

DEAR ROCK: Nervous. DEAR ABBY: As a minister's wife, I get some really dumb questions, but when someone hands me the money for church rental (for nonmembers) and then asks: "Is there supposed to be a gift for the minister, too?" well, that's too much.

Where the church is concerned, some people are unbelievably cheap. A minister must pay for his education just as any other professionally trained person must. He drives his car to and from the church for counseling sessions, again for rehearsal, and finally for the wedding ceremony. The minister is not part of the rented property.

Would anyone expect the services of a doctor or dentist for a total of 5 or 6 hours, and then ask: "Is \$5 enough?" Please urge ministers to set up a scale of fees for members and nonmembers. (The latter seems to think they are entitled to more than members.) And then collect the fee, or send a bill as everyone else does.

MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: And to your letter, may I add an appropriate, "AMEN!" DEAR ABBY: My brother is being married soon. His fiancée asked me to be one of her bridesmaids, and I accepted.

Today I was informed that all the bridesmaids dresses were ordered, and mine will cost me \$49.95, and I will have to buy shoes to match! The bride didn't discuss the style or color or price with me, she just went ahead and ordered what she wanted. I don't know any of the other bridesmaids as they are her friends, so I don't know if they had anything to say about the choice. Abby, I don't like paying for a dress I may not like or wear again. I have already purchased a shower gift which cost me \$10, and later on there will be a wedding gift. I think this whole thing is getting out of hand.

How can I bow out of this wedding party without making a big stink?

GROOM'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: You may not be able to. Why not wait until your gown arrives? (You may like it.) If you don't, simply state your objections. They are legitimate.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 20th, the 293rd day of 1973. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, Germany accepted U.S. terms to end World War I and ordered German submarines to their home bases.

On this date — In 1632, the English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, was born in Wiltshire, England.

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia. In 1873, the showman P.T. Barnum opened the Hippodrome in New York City.

In 1941, during World War II, a state of siege was declared in Moscow.

In 1945, Arab nations formed a league and warned that creation of a Jewish state in the Middle East could lead to war.

In 1971, it was announced that West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ten years ago: Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was attempting to mediate a border dispute between the Aab states of Algeria and Morocco.

Five years ago: Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis were married on his privately owned island of Skorpios in the Ionian Sea.

One year ago: Six American scientists shared in Nobel Prize awards for physics and chemistry.

Today's birthdays: Former baseball star Mickey Mantle is 42. Columnist Art Buchwald is 48. Actor Jerry Orbach is 38.

Thought for today: It takes all sorts of people to make a world. — Douglas Jerrold, English writer, 1803-1837.

LAFF - A - DAY



10-20

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"No, you can't go hunting with daddy because you're too young to drink and play poker."

Women's Interests

Saturday, October 20, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.)
Page 5

Sorority plans party

Members of the Phi Theta Gamma Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Keith Berner. Mrs. Max Hughes, president, led members in the opening ritual and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Berner, treasurer, gave a financial report, and members decided to purchase a Halloween costume and a Christmas gift for the child the group sponsors.

Mrs. Roger McCoy, social chairman, announced the Halloween party will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Bloomingburg Town Hall. Each member and her guest will be in costume, and prizes will be presented to the prettiest, ugliest and the funniest. Several games have been planned and a scavenger hunt will be a feature.

The theme for the evening will be "Goul's Night Out." Any member desiring to help decorate should be at the Town Hall at 2 p.m. Nov. 3.

Following the closing ritual, Miss Diane Havens presented the program.

Refreshments were served by Miss Cathy Newbrey and Miss Pam Starr to Mrs. Berner, Mrs. McCoy and daughter Jennifer, Mrs. David Kelley, Mrs. Jack Starr, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Corliss Hyer, Miss Renee Satchell, Miss Havens, Mrs. Kenny Blade and Mrs. Gary Campbell.

Mrs. Blade will be hostess for the November meeting, and Miss Havens will serve refreshments. Mrs. Campbell will present the program.

Alpha Theta chapter holds 'Rush' party

Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority welcomed prospective pledges to the October social and rush party held at the home of Mrs. John Gall. Members were dressed in costumes representing people who were a part of America's past-General Patton, Betsy Ross, Johnny Appleseed, Pocahontas, Clara Barton and the Statue of Liberty, plus numerous others. Mrs. Jerry Hoppes was selected as having the best costume.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Clyde Cramer repeating the opening ritual. Members were asked to support the various school and health levies on the ballot at the forthcoming election. The husband's party for members, guests and prospective pledges will be a potluck supper and square dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoppes.

The evening's program - "The Scope of ESA" was presented by Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. John Skinner, and Mrs. Don Gibbs. This program was presented to give the prospective pledges an idea of the purpose and

ideals of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and a brief history of ESA, its founding and growth through the years. A short resume of the history of the local chapter, Alpha Theta, was very interesting and enjoyable.

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be a silent auction at the home of Mrs. Charles McIlvaine on Nov. 6. Prospective pledges have been invited to attend this meeting.

Seasonal refreshments of cider and donuts were served by Mrs. Gall and Mrs. John Bernard to special guests: Miss Pat James, Mrs. Randy Lemaster, Mrs. Paul Febo, Mrs. David Peltier, Mrs. Fred Zechman and Mrs. Jim Purcell. Members present were

Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. Tom Rankin, Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Mrs. Ron Hoxsie, Mrs. Ron Ratliff, Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine and Mrs. John Morris.

Homemakers will make 'ditty bags'

Members of the Bloomingburg Homemakers voted to make "ditty bags" in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager Nov. 15, for veterans of the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for the holidays. They also voted to give a cash donation to the hospital.

Mrs. Perrill Anderson was hostess when the group met this month, assisted by Mrs. Forest Haines and Mrs. Victor Hart. There were 20 members and one guest present. Mrs. Fred Oswald presided at the meeting when a report that the lap robes had been distributed was made.

Present were Mrs. Robert Boush of Florida, a guest, and members Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Florence Garinger, Mrs. John Gibeau, Mrs. Glenn Hidy, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. Victor Hart, Mrs. William Rockhold, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Charley Hughes.

'Nation Women's Week' proclaimed in Washington C.H.



NATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK—Dan Wolford, City Manager, is shown proclaiming the coming week as **'National Women's Week'** to be observed by all Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Looking on are Mrs. Donald Hanes (center), and Mrs. Harold Cruea.

Dan Wolford, City Manager, has signed a proclamation designating October 21 through 28, 1973, as National Business Women's Week.

The Proclamation reads, in part, as follows: "Now, Therefore, I, Dan Wolford, City Manager of Washington C. H., by the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim October 21 through 28, 1973, as 'National Business Women's Week' sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and urge all citizens in Washington C. H., all civic and fraternal groups, all

'House Plants' topic for Garden Club

The Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Brown. Mrs. Ruth Sheeley, president, opened the meeting by reading the poem, "Autumn Glory."

Cards were signed for absent members. Mrs. Janice Creamer gave the first report, "Enjoying Non-temperamental House Plants," of which the amaryllis is the least demanding of the many plants.

The second report, made by Mrs. Bernice Janes, was "Keeping the House Plant Pest," which concerned washing the plants to keep pests away.

Roll call was answered by 12 members who named favorite house plants. Refreshments were served following the club prayer.

Mrs. John Cummins will be in charge of the November meeting.

educational associations, all news media and other community organizations to join in this "Salute to Working Women", by encouraging and promoting the celebration of the achievements of all business and professional women as they contribute daily to our economic, civic, and cultural development."

Plans for the week made by the local Business and Professional Women's Club include: Attend a Fall District Conference, October 21, at Fairborn, Ohio. "Come and Go Luncheon" at the Terrace Lounge, Oct. 22 thru 26. The

Auxiliary Past Presidents hold annual dinner meeting

The Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary met at Anderson's Restaurant for the annual dinner meeting with 25 members present. Mrs. Gladys Howard and Mrs. Emma Kelley were the hostesses.

A three course dinner was served. Two long tables covered with white linen cloths, centered with an arrangement of mums designed by Miss Jeannette Roush was greatly admired. Miss Verna Williams gave the invocation.

Mrs. Kelley presided at the business meeting and extended greetings to all. Mrs. Maryon Mark gave a very impressive memorial for the late Mrs. Laura Belle Merson.

Mrs. Marie Mace gave reports and read correspondence. Cards were signed for Mrs. Florence Craig and Mrs. Caroline Mace, who were absent. Cheer sisters were revealed and names

regular monthly dinner meeting will be held on October 23 at the Washington Country Club with Mrs. Delores Chambers, District 10 Director, making her official visit. Other BPW Clubs invited to attend this meeting as guests are: Greenfield, Leesburg, Sabina, Wilmington and Xenia. Join the London BPW Club for dinner and theater play at the Columbus-Springfield Dinner Theater on October 24. Attend church service with the President, Mrs. Donald Hanes, on October 28th at the First Christian Church.

drawn for next year. Mrs. Marie Mace and Mrs. Ruth Parrett will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Mrs. Clare Louise Boren and Mrs. Esther Hyer won the floral centerpiece.

Members present were Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Margaret Clay, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Rose Ford, Mrs. Leolo Fogle, Mrs. Velma Gorman, Mrs. Ruth Gerstner, Mrs. Mary Holman, Mrs.

Gladys Howard, Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Emma Kelley, Mrs. Martha Kinzer, Mrs. Barbara Ladrach, Mrs. Marie Mace, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Mildred Mohr, Mrs. Ruth Parrett, Mrs.

Mary Reser, Mrs. Ethel Rhoads, Mrs. Lucy Sells, Mrs. Mary West, Mrs. Lillian Williams, Margaret Williams, Miss Verna Williams and Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings.

The wife wears the workpants

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Goodbye expensive handyman, hello expensive handywoman.

Women are pictured climbing ladders, mowing lawns, weeding gardens, and what-all in lumber yard catalogues, lawnmower brochures and store advertisements.

Good reason. Many have become do-it-yourselfers to protect their shrinking piggy banks. But will they succeed?

She demands this new right, she gets it, may be the answer of an unsympathetic husband as he turns over in the hammock and snoozes to the zzzz of her power saw.

WOMEN got into the handywoman routine because the short visits and lengthy bills of workmen were taking a big slice of the family dollar.

Conner Farm Women meet at lodge

The Conner Farm Women's Club met at the lodge with Mrs. Sam Marting as hostess for a carry in luncheon. Mrs. Carlton Belt, vice president, called the meeting to order with members saying the club creed.

Mrs. Walter Sollars read several poems, "Harvest Time," "Harvest," and "Indian Summer."

New officers appointed for the year are: Mrs. Belt, president; Mrs. Barton Montgomery, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Sollars, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jean Nisley, assistant; Mrs. Willard Weidinger, reporter; Mrs. Russell Lanman, assistant; Mrs. Robert Pero, chaplain; and Mrs. Walter Sollars, assistant.

Following the business meeting, the program chairman, Mrs. Marting, told of her trip to Japan this past summer with Mr. Marting.

Present for the luncheon were Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Robert Coffman, Mrs. Jobe Burris, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Nisley, Mrs. Pero, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Russell Lanman and Mrs. Sam Marting. Mrs. Harold Mark was a guest.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and viewing the trees and the lake. Mrs. Edgar Wilson will be the November hostess.

Now when the needlepoint group meets they may compare soldering irons, ladder range and the high cost of mitre boxes as they bemoan chipped finger nails and scraped knees.

But one far-sighted husband sees such conversational tidbits as leading to a neighborhood tool and equipment war of extensive proportions rather than a free home work plan.

And because of the short term potential of his mate, he fears he may wind up with an expensive cache of unused tools and equipment.

He'll go a step further — a wife who carries a Vuilton tote bag to the supermarket and wears an Yves Saint Laurent pants suit to the lumber yard can't be far from a couture plumbing and carpentry kit, gold plated maybe, American merchandising being what it is.

And the Courreges or Givenchy handywoman suits will not be far behind.

IF HE had fixed the faucet, puttied the windows and planed the sticky door, she might not have become intrigued with work tools, his wife remarked. Nor would she have found out how easy the jobs are that were costing so much.

Lana Turner cash kept from spouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Ronald Dante, a nightclub hypnotist and former husband of actress Lana Turner, was denied a claim for half of the money she earned during their three-year marriage.

The ruling Thursday by the State Court of Appeals upheld a Superior Court decision in favor of Miss Turner. Dante had claimed the money was community property.

Dante was the seventh husband of the actress. They were married in May 1969 and separated in November of that

year. He sued for divorce and the marriage was dissolved on June 26, 1972.

Pimiento cheese spread makes an excellent stuffing for celery. About five or six ounces of the spread should be enough to stuff the ribs from a medium bunch of celery.

A little leftover tomato paste on hand in the refrigerator? Add it to an oil-and-vinegar dressing for salad. By the way, tomato paste keeps well in the freezer.

Eating out is like found money, one wife says. (If only she would dig up enough to pay for her shiny new pitchfork, her mate responds).

PERSONAL allowances have tripled, says one husband. It costs more for his wife's beauty parlor treatments, and she has had to acquire a masseuse — to unravel her kinks.

Although some women get a lot of conversational mileage out of home projects, one husband insists it is more talk than action.

In six months his wife has installed three shelves in the kitchen (for her cookbooks) but she has corralled more tools than the local builder. But would she borrow her neighbor's casserole to serve her own Kartoffelkoesse? Or Terrine of Duck Rouennaise? Huh?

Another husband fears the changing lifestyles. He thinks fondly of those ironed handkerchiefs and he misses fresh vegetables on his dinner plate. And her labor plan isn't exactly free when you compare the costs against the fait accompli.

For example, after a dizzying day on her new lightweight aluminum ladder unplugging drains, patching a roof or washing down shingles, who can cook?

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Circle 4 studies creeds

Circle 4 of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Coil began the meeting by having members share important times in their life with each other. Mission news was read by Mrs. Fulton Alkire concerning the last Women's Association program entitled "The Great Parade of Women." This program told of important Christian women in the past and present. The Yearbook of Prayer was read by Mrs. Gerald Wheat, who told of work being done in the Philippines. The least coin was collected and Mrs. Wheat offered prayer.

The program for the evening was the study of the Catechism of the Presbyterian Church. Led by the Rev. Gerald Wheat, members were told why the church has creeds and a brief explanation was given for five of the creeds. The remaining creeds will be explained at the November meeting. Rev. Wheat used the creeds as an example, the way one would use a roadmap.

Reports were made by various officers. A discussion of the Bible Study followed with the group deciding to use "The Sayings of Jesus."

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Carson and Mrs. Betty Johnson.

Today's brides find first homes easily

BOSTON (AP) — Brides today share with brides of previous eras the problem of finding their own homes, one expert says.

Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. says today's bride may have the impression that the problem of making ends meet budget-wise and home buying-wise are dilemmas of the space age.

"The approximately 1,125,000 women who will marry during 1974 have all heard much about the 'good old days,' and may not fully realize that the generations of brides before them have faced the same problems," Goss said.

"Granted, the new bride may not come across an advertisement for a modern six-room house with two-car garage for \$2,300, a la 1934. But she will get a home all the same."

"About 232,000 of 1974's brides will move into their own homes," Goss added.

The president of a firm that works with lenders to insure conventional mortgage loans says today's brides will generally have an easier time than their parents did.

"Unlike the 1930s, when a down payment requirement could run as much as 35 or 40 per cent, the 1974 buyer will be able to acquire a home for as little as five or 10 percent down," he said.

The 29 cent per pound sirloin steak, which prevailed in 1934, may sound like a budgeter's dream to a woman who pays the 1974 price of over \$2 a pound. "But looking at the other side of the coin, one should take into consideration that family income has burgeoned right along with the cost of living," Goss said.

The median family income for a year is roughly \$12,000 today. The 1934 figure was more like \$1,200, he said.

"Those brides of 1974 may not find the same price tags that their mothers did when they first married, but they will also not have to cope with that small income," Goss added.

"In fact, 30 or 40 years from now, they will probably talk about 1974, their own 'good old days,'" he said.

Association receives celebration proceeds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Association for Retarded Children has received more than \$5,000 in proceeds from the first Governor's Day celebration at Cedar Point near Sandusky.

Gov. John J. Gilligan presented the association with a \$3,400 check Friday and the amusement park donated another \$2,000 to aid mentally retarded children in Ohio.

Read the classifieds

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Welcome Wagon couples card party at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Bailo. RSVP by Oct. 18 at 335-7543.

Welcome home party for James Belles at 7:30 p.m. in social room of First Christian Church. All friends welcome.

Willing Workers class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanawalt.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 7:30 p.m. Patriotic chalk talk by Miss Helen Slavens.

Welcome Wagon bridge at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Steve Jennings, 17 Colonial Court.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. in Terrace Lounge Program: "What's New in Our Schools?" by Mrs. June Slaughter and Hugh Rea.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. for Initiation.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Welcome Wagon needlecraft group meets with Mrs. Russell Whiting at 8 p.m.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in the church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

Town and Country Garden Club annual fall foliage tour to Rankin Cottage. Meet at House of Fabrics lot at 10:30 a.m. Bring covered dish and table service.

Esther Circle, Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Carl Stackhouse at 2 p.m. Haines Circle No. 5 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Fayette County Ministerial Association meets in parlor of Grace United Methodist Church at 8:45 a.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thraikill, Mrs. Hazel Devins and Mrs. Ralph Cook.

Concord Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon and program in the home of Mrs. Ralph Theobald. Mrs. Marion Waddle is the assisting hostess.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zoe Garinger.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Senior Citizens birthday party and covered-dish dinner at noon for September and October birthdays. Bring table service.

WCTU meets with Mrs. John Case, 223 N. Fayette St., at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Welcome Wagon Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Carl Ritchie, 938 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m. RSVP by Oct. 25, call 335-2447.

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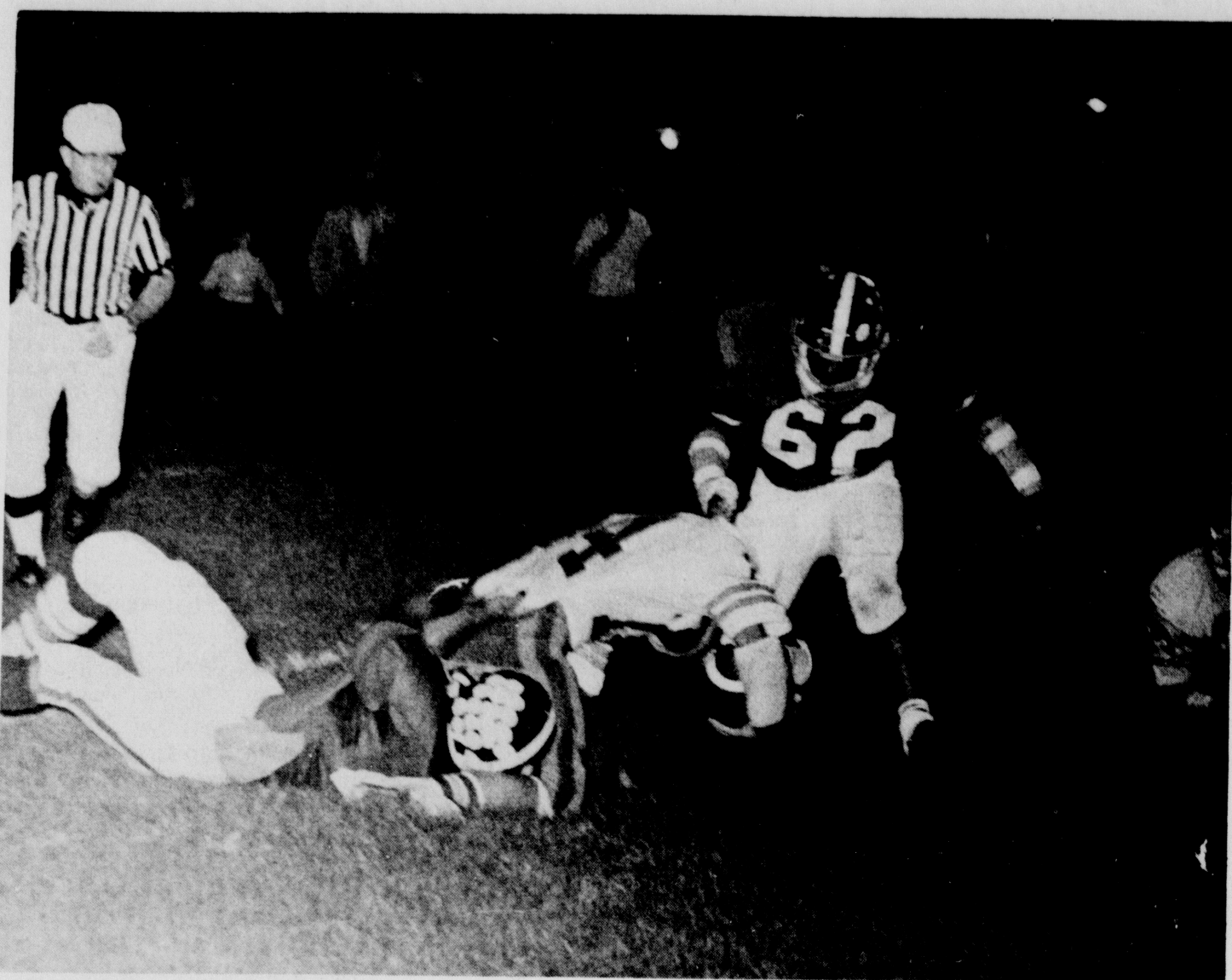
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Wilmington deals MT first SCOL loss



WOLVERINE SMOTHERED — Garth Cox, on ground, tackles Columbus Wehrle's John Iacoboni for a loss during third quarter action of the Washington C. H.-Columbus Wehrle game Friday night at Gardner Park Stadium. The

relentless Lion defenders held the Wolverines to a mere three yards rushing and 37 total offensive yards in the 38-0 win. Assisting on the stop is Richard Haithcock. (Jeff Henry Photo)

Stingy WCH defenders add 38-0 victory to scrapbook

By MIKE FLYNN

The relentless Washington C. H. defensive team sure has the Blue Lion followers digging into the ancient record books.

While the Washington C. H. offense was sputtering, the dandy Blue Lion defenders were as penny-pinching as ever in keying a ho-hum 38-0 win over a very ordinary Columbus Wehrle team in non-league action before a large Parents Night crowd Friday night at Gardner Park Stadium.

IT WAS the seventh straight shutout of the season for head coach Maurice Pfeifer's top-ranked Washington C. H. team which should be enough for a new school record anywhere.

But, oh no! Research by a Washington Senior High School teacher has proven that six consecutive shutouts, earlier believed to be a new school record, was bettered 44 yards ago by the 1929 Blue Lion team.

The 1929 Blue Lions, according to an old yearbook found on the shelves of the high school library, registered eight shutouts during that season. One of the whitewashes was a 0-0 stalemate and the Blue Lion team was blanked once. Friday night's performance did match a performance of six shutouts turned in by the 1948 team. The legendary 1952 Blue Lions, the last Washington C. H. football team to register a perfect record, had five shutouts.

Despite all the trivia about school records, the Blue Lions defenders were breathtaking with their steady effort against the puncheon Wolverines.

The unbeaten Lions stretched their remarkable scoreless skein to 33 straight over a two-year span (28 this season) with the blanking of head coach Bill Wood's Wehrle team, which now shows a lowly 0-6-1 all-games record.

It seemed as though senior defensive end Duke Willis and titanic tackle Garth Cox were in Wehrle's backfield

more than the Wolve runners as the Lions held the Franklin Countians to a meager 37 total offensive yards.

Amazingly, only three of those total yards were gained on the ground as the desperate Wolves continually attempted to pass against Washington C. H.'s air-tight secondary. Columbus Wehrle runners were dropped by Lion defenders for a total of 13 losses.

Wehrle had only one yard on the ground in the first half, but doubled that when the Wolves gained two yards after intermission. Actually, the Wolves were more of a threat in the first half when they gained 19 total yards, while picking up a measly 18 in the second half.

The Lions, top-ranked in both state wire service polls, also received frisky defensive jobs from big John Sanderson, Steve Mosley, Richard Haithcock and Jeff Tuvell, who was playing for the first time since suffering a shoulder injury in the Portsmouth game.

Middle linebacker Larry Dumford also sparked with several sure tackles and he combined with speedy Mark Johnson and Chuck Wilson to pluck off three Columbus Wehrle passes. The Lions now have 16 pass thefts, which is just one short of a school record of 17 turned in by the 1952 Blue Lion team.

Washington C. H. stretched its lopsided scoring advantage this season to 25-0, but the offense was sluggish and failed to cash in on a number of excellent scoring opportunities. Some of the scoring opportunities were provided by the defense recovering a total of five bobbles.

Wilson, the Lions' smooth-running tailback, supplied the bulk of Washington C. H.'s offensive punch as he gained 136 yards in 18 carries and scored three more touchdowns. The hard-running 180-pound senior has now churned out 917 yards on 141 carries in seven games and has scored a total of 120 points.

5. Dayton Jefferson, 7-0-0, beat Carlisle 52-0.

6. Akron St. Vincent St. Mary, 5-1-0, plays at Warren Western Reserve Saturday.

7. Lisbon Beaver, 7-0-0, beat Lisbon 33-0.

8. Columbus Watterson, 5-1-0, plays Columbus DeSales Saturday.

9. Cleveland Benedictine, 4-2-1, beat Dover 38-8.

10. Bellaire, 5-1-0, plays Wheeling, W.Va., Central Saturday.

CLASS A

1. Marion Pleasant, 6-1-0, lost to Marion River Valley 31-8.

2. Newark Catholic, 6-0-0, beat Johnston 18-14.

3. Ada, 7-0-0, beat Allen East 23-0.

4. Kirtland, 6-1-0, lost to Middlefield 16-12.

5. Cory Rawson, 7-0-0, beat Van Buren 42-0.

6. McDonald, 7-0-0, beat Lowellville 25-12.

7. East Canton, 6-0-0, plays Windham Saturday.

8. Portsmouth Notre Dame, 6-1-0, beat Portsmouth East 39-8.

9. Sugar Creek Berne Union, 7-0-0, beat Liberty Union 16-8.

10. New London, 6-0-0, plays at Norwalk St. Paul Saturday.

However, Wilson picked up 125 yards on 12 totes in the first half when Washington C. H. built a one-sided 24-0 bulge. He was held to 11 yards in the second half.

JOHNSON, the Lions' fleet-footed team captain, was injured early in the third period, but before his play was limited, the 5-foot-7, 154-pound senior whiz hauled in a 46-yard scoring strike from quarterback Alan Coppock. He also gained 15 yards on only three carries.

Coppock, the steady senior southpaw, experienced one of his poorer nights in the passing department, completing only three of seven attempts for 52 yards and was intercepted. The interception was only the second this fall for the stocky signal-caller. Coppock carried seven times for 17 yards and scored two sets of extra points and passed for another.

Two touchdowns by Wilson, one a 64-yard jaunt in the first quarter, and the Coppock-Johnson combo paced the Lions to the comfortable 24-0 bulge at half, and the Blue Lion second-stringers dominated most of the second half.

Wilson scored a touchdown early in the third frame after David Payton had pounced on a Wehrle fumble at the 11-yard line and sophomore Dewey Foster grabbed a pass from Coppock for the extras. Foster was subbing for senior Kevin Terry, who was sidelined with a throat infection.

In the fourth period, junior Jeff Brown engineered a scoring march and sophomore tailback Joe Cox bolted over for a touchdown from one yard out. Cox gained 25 yards in six carries in the game.

WCH yardstick

	WCH	Wehrle
First Downs	9	6
Rushing Yards	221	3
Passing Yards	91	34
Total Yards	311	37
Pass Attempts	14	18
Completions	7	5
Intercepted	1	3
Pass Percentage	50.0	22.2
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	5-5
Punts-Yards	3-94	6-149
Punting Average	31.3	24.8
Penalties-Yards	6-60	3-25

Score by Quarters:

Wehrle	0	0	0	0	0
WCH	16	8	8	6	38

SCORING: Washington C. H. —

Wilson, 64-yard run (Johnson pass from Coppock); Johnson, 46-yard pass from Coppock (Coppock run); Wilson, two-yard run (Coppock run); Wilson, one-yard run (Foster pass from Coppock); Cox, one-yard run (kick blocked).

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Panthers' loop win string snapped with 19-6 defeat

BY DENNIS STAPLETON

Record-Herald Sports Editor

Game plans can and do make a difference in winning or losing football games. The Miami Trace Panthers proved it Friday night at Miami Trace Field in front of a large Parents Night crowd by dropping its first league game of the season 19-6 to a spirited Wilmington team.

The loss at Miami Trace Field marked the first South Central Ohio League game dropped by the Panthers since 1970 at the stadium and only the third loss in the last 13 league games on any field.

IN A contest completely dominated by Wilmington, the Panthers' only bright spots came from the consistent play of Greg Cobb and Don Dunton. Both played inspired football throughout the contest. Cobb bolted through the Hurricane offensive line several times to trap either John Groves, the quarterback, or Jackie Watson, a fine halfback, for minus yardage, while Dunton was continually

The fine running quarterback, when healthy, hit on only four of 19 attempts for 48 yards. Riley tossed the pigskin 14 times in the second half with eight of those aeriels coming in the fourth quarter with no receptions.

The Panthers also had problems with penalties. Three times in succession Miami Trace had penalties called on them in the fourth quarter leaving them deep in their own territory.

But the inefficiency of the Panthers to put the ball across the goal-line with their usual style halted all hopes of a victory.

In the fourth quarter alone the Panthers had the ball on the Wilmington 21-yard line with four tries to make a first down. But even with the likes of Sagar and Ford in the game, the Panthers threw three out of the four times for only one yard. With 27 plays in the second-half Miami Trace only ran the ball 13 times for a meager 25 yards.

The contest got under way with

SPORTS

Saturday, October 20, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C. H. (O.)

Title-contending MT slips in SCOL ranks

Always-tough Wilmington inched a half game ahead of title-contending Miami Trace in the South Central Ohio League football standings following a 19-6 win over the Panthers Friday night.

It was the third win in four SCOL starts for rookie head coach Ron Will's Wilmington team, while Miami Trace, after opening its league campaign a week later than the six other teams, shows a 2-1 loop mark.

The loss, a heart breaker for head coach Fred Zechman's Panthers, left both Miami Trace and Wilmington with identical 4-3 all-games records.

WHILE SIX of the SCOL teams were involved in action Friday night, league-leading Washington C. H. got another splendid effort from its stubborn defense to blank Columbus Wehrle 38-0 at Gardner Park Stadium.

In other SCOL action, Circleville snapped a two-game tailspin by beating an improved Madison Plains team 20-8, while Hillsboro won the mythical Highland County football championship by nudging Greenfield in a 20-12 struggle.

Eddy Richter scored two touchdowns in sparking Circleville to its second SCOL win in four outings, but head coach Dean Porter's Madison Plains team held the upper hand in the statistical ledger. The Golden Eagles had 11 first downs, compared to Circleville's 10, and the Madison Countians had 239 total yards, 147 on the ground and 92 through the air on six of 18 pass attempts.

Circleville, now 3-4 on the season, had 220 total offensive yards, 208 on the ground and 12 through the air on one of two pass attempts.

Wilmington bobbling a punt attempt and Miami Trace taking over on the 10-yard line of Wilmington. Three plays later, Sagar danced through the line for the first score of the game, which happened to be Miami Trace's only tally.

FROM THAT point on Wilmington dominated the action except for brief moments of fine defensive play by Miami Trace. Watson broke loose from an 18-yard touchdown pass from Groves with less than three minutes ticking off the clock from when the Panthers scored.

Then with just over four more minutes elapsing Watson again jolted the Panther defense for another score. The first half ended with Wilmington leading 13-6 and the hopes of the Panthers returning to pick up enough points to defeat the Clinton Countians.

But the second half was to be the Panthers' Waterloo as the offense failed to score and the defense let Watson escape around the end for another touchdown.

Miami Trace had high hopes before the game. But now with Wilmington and the Panthers tied for second place in the SCOL with one loss apiece, Miami Trace must hope for someone or something to defeat Washington C. H.

The Panthers travel to Greenfield next week for another SCOL game. The winless Tigers will be the host in the 8 p.m. encounter.

A two-touchdown performance by tailback Dave Hastings helped Hillsboro to crack a painful five-game nosedive and hand Greenfield its sixth straight setback.

AT HILLSBORO

Scored by Quarters:

Grn.	6	0	6	12
Hil.	0	6	14	20

SCORING: Hillsboro — Hastings, 30-yard run (run failed); Jewett, 62-yard run (Captain run); Hastings, 12-yard run (run failed); Greenfield — Barr, two-yard run (kick failed); Gossett, five-yard pass from Kensinger (kick failed).

AT CIRCLEVILLE

Score by Quarters:

MP	6	0	0	2	8
Circ.	0	6	14	0	20

SCORING: Terry, three-yard run (pass blocked); Circleville punter downed in end zone intentional safety; Circleville — Richter, one-yard run (kick failed); Richter, 34-yard run (pass failed); McNaughton, 38-yard run (Hoskins run).

SCOL standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Washington C. H.	3	0	7	0
Wilmington	3	1	4	3
Miami Trace	2	1	4	3
Circleville	2	2	3	4
Madison Plains	1	2	1	6
Hillsboro	1	2	1	6

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Washington C. H. at Circleville	
Miami Trace at Greenfield	
Cincinnati	McNicholas at
Wilmington	
Hillsboro at Madison Plains	

Prep grid scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jackson 6, Athens 0
Logan 22, Wellston 8
Gallipolis 39, Waverly 0
Ironton 13, Meigs 6
Rock Hill 30, Oak Hill 3
South Point 28, Coal Grove 6
Middletown 7, Lima Senior 0
Clinton Massie 15, Blanchester 14
Franklin 30, Madison 6
Edgewood 41, New Miami 0
Lebanon 15, Mason 12
Upper Arlington 25, Lancaster 12
Newark 24, Marietta 0

Findlay 28, Mansfield Senior 14
Groveport 13, Urbana 12
St. Paris Graham 41, Versailles 0
Ridgemoor 25, Triad 6
New Albany 15, Mechanicburg 6
Wilmington 19, Miami Trace 6
Circleville 20, Madison Plains 8
Zanesville 33, Chillicothe 7
Adena 38, Paint Valley 8
Lucasville Valley 13, Minford 6
Patriot Southwestern 6, Franklin Furnace Green 0

Pikeeton 42, Chillicothe Zane Trace 0
Logan 22, Wellston 8
Jackson 6, Athens 0
Ironton Rock Hill 30, Oak Hill 3
Grove City 25, Hilliard 24
West Jefferson 17, Marysville 0
Dublin 14, Hamilton Twp 7
Teays Valley 20, Grandview 0
Washington CH 38, Columbus Wehrle 0
Springfield South 18, Portsmouth 13
Xenia 21, Dayton Wayne 20
Lebanon 15, Mason 12

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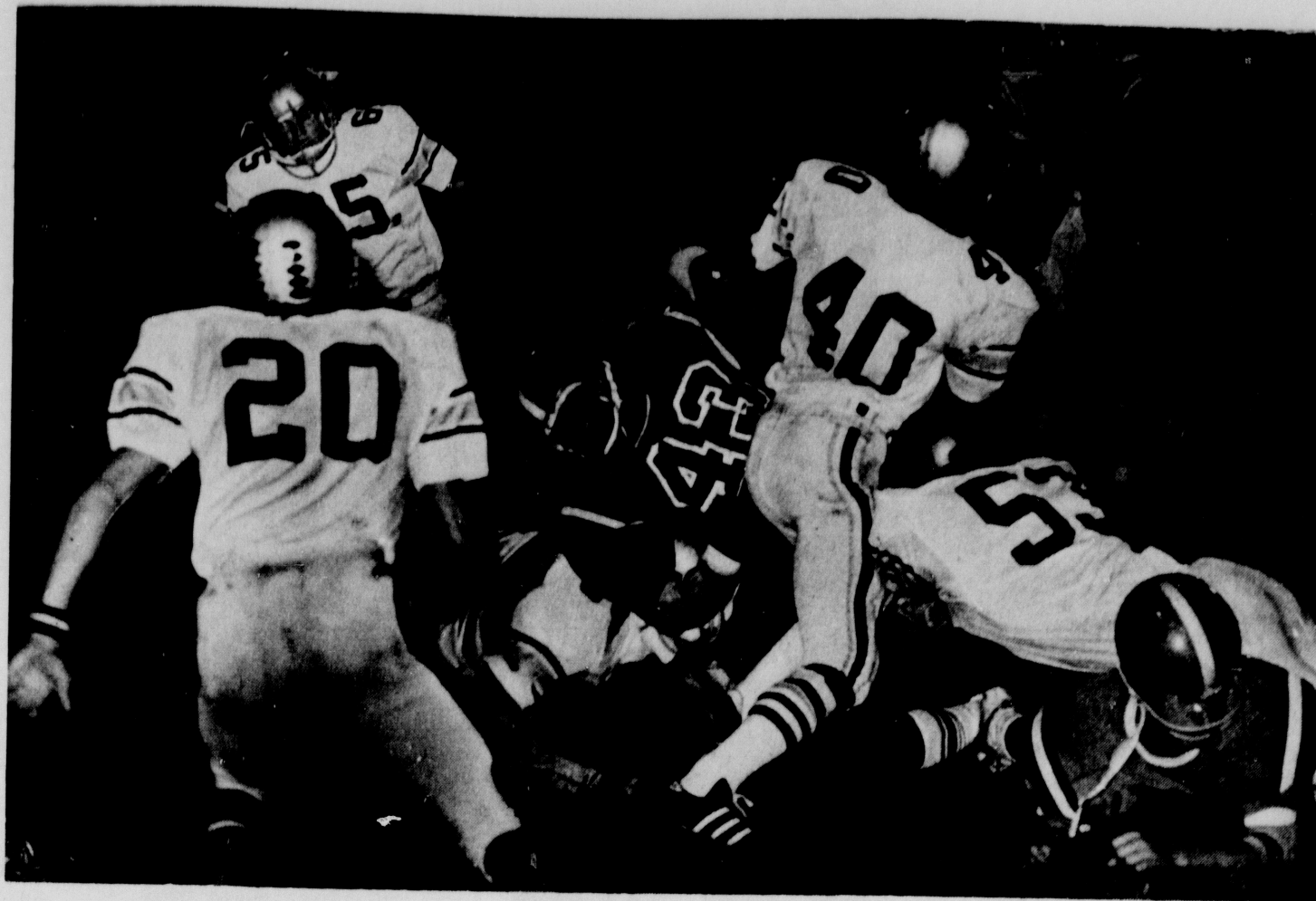
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WATSON LEANS FOR MORE — Wilmington's quick-stepping halfback Jackie Watson (43) shows that extra effort can pay off for more yardage. On the tackle for Miami Trace are Tony Carter (53), Jim Glass (40), Tom

Pfaff (20) and Donald Dunton (65). Watson gained 137 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Wilmington over Miami Trace, 19-6.

(Rick Johnson Photo)

Mets eye knockout punch with Seaver

OAKLAND (AP) — Back home and backed against the wall, the Oakland A's began their last stand today against the New York Mets in the 1973 World Series.

"If we don't win Saturday," said Oakland's subdued Vida Blue, "there is no Sunday."

The Mets, who astounded many in

baseball by first winning the National League East title and then the National League pennant, had their big gun going—right-handed ace Tom Seaver.

Hoping to choke off a Met clincher at the Oakland Coliseum, the A's started their top pitcher, Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

The game, scheduled for 4 p.m.,

EDT, was threatened by a 30 per cent chance of rain. Nearly 50,000 fans were expected to be on hand while millions more watched on national television.

"They've got the big man going," said Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson about Seaver. "We've got to be tough or we'll get the small end of the pay check."

Seaver and Hunter were matched in Game 3 at New York's Shea Stadium last Tuesday. Neither stuck around long enough for the decision as the Mets won 3-2 in 11 innings.

"The Mets' pitching has been good," said Oakland third baseman Sal Bando, "but what has been beating us is that we can't get the key hits and we're hitting the ball right at somebody every time."

That may be due in part to the slick Met defense, the intangible that got them here in the first place.

In dramatic contrast to last year's wild celebration when they won the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds, the A's returned to a relative morgue at the Oakland Airport Friday. Only about 200 people were on hand to greet the A's as they came back after Thursday night's 2-0 loss to the Mets.

"I'm glad we're back playing in Oakland," said Hunter. "The New York weather is something I'd like to do without when I'm pitching."

"When it dips into the 40s, you can't keep warm on the mound. A few of the pitchers have had to leave the game in the late innings."

Not only were the A's annoyed by the weather in New York, they also were bothered by the Mets. New York won two of the three games in Shea Stadium's ice box.

"We've been dominated," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "We got only three hits Thursday night; five on Wednesday. And we're a good hitting ball club."

"We've hit balls hard, but their defense is tremendous. Everytime I look, their shortstop is scooping up the ball behind second base and throwing one of our guys out. They've scouted us tremendously well."

If the A's win today's game, the seventh and deciding contest will be played here Sunday with Jon Matlack of New York facing Oakland's Ken Holtzman in a duel of left-handers.

Utah Stars top Pacers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zelmo Beaty proved to be a quick change artist Friday night.

One minute, he was holding out for renegotiation of his contract. And then he showed up in Indianapolis to pace the Utah Stars to a 101-96 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

This turn of events came after Utah General Manager Vince Boryla issued a statement last month that the six-year veteran would no longer play for the team and that the Stars were filing a breach of contract suit against Beaty.

Beaty's return was so sudden that the equipment manager did not have enough time to sew his name on the back of his uniform.

In other ABA games, the New York Nets defeated the Memphis Tams 101-88, the Kentucky Colonels overpowered the Carolina Cougars 121-109, the Virginia Squires snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the San Antonio Spurs 105-93, and Denver beat San Diego 113-100.

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WSHS bandsmen very active

One of the most active groups in Washington Senior High School is the group of enthusiastic musicians clad in blue uniforms commonly referred to as the Washington C. H. Blue Lion marching band. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Shaffer this organization that consists of 66 marching pieces accented by the drill team and proudly represents Washington Senior High.

Marching season began in August practices. In these morning practices the band learned the music, formations, and drills for the coming season. "Knees Up", "Hut", and "One, Two," were phrases that were often heard. The beginning of school brought eighth period practices that extend to 4 p.m. along with weekly Thursday night practices at the field.

The busy performance schedule began with "Meet the Team." Each week since the band has performed pregame and halftime shows for the football games. In addition to the games the band has performed at pep assemblies, the Homecoming assembly, and the JVS Dedication in Wilmington. The band again received top honors at the Wine Festival in Morrow this year.

Coming events for the band include the Circleville Pumpkin Show, the Halloween Parade, and the Christmas Parade.

Highland County boy held in slaying

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A 13-year-old Highland County youth remained in juvenile custody today while police investigated the shotgun slaying of his 10-year-old sister.

Police said the shooting occurred Thursday. The children were home alone together at the time.

Seniors of week



DIANNE SAGAR

This week's first featured senior is Homecoming Queen Dianne Sagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sagar, 116 Gardner Court.

She is taking American Government, Interpretation of Drama, Fundamentals of Writing, Trigonometry and Home Economics. She attends the First Presbyterian Church and is a member of Student Council, AFS, Y-Teens, Blue Lines staff, National Honor Society, choir and band. Some of Dianne's hobbies include swimming and water skiing and she is a qualified senior lifesaver after finishing the course this summer.

FOLLOWING graduation Dianne plans to attend Miami University. She is presently employed at the Sagar Dairy Store. Her comments were, "I've really enjoyed these past three years and I really miss the many friends I have made. I hope the underclassmen have as great a senior year as I've had."

The second featured senior is Duke Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis, 450 Rawlings St.

Duke's courses are American Government, Physics, Trigonometry, Fundamentals of Writing, Art I and physical education. He attends the First Baptist Church and likes to hunt, ski, go boating and play football and baseball. He is a member of Hi-Y, the Athletic Club, and plays varsity football and baseball. Duke plans to attend college after graduation.

His last words are, "In evaluating my tenure at WSHS, my only regret is that lunches went up 50 cents. In looking back over the past, there is one great milestone that I will never forget, but at the present it escapes my memory. I want to wish the un-

King Storm wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — King Storm took the lead at the halfway pole and easily held off challengers to win the \$2,000 featured mile trot in the eighth race at Lebanon Friday night by a length.

The winner paid \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.60. Patoka Tom placed, paying \$3.20 and \$3.60 and Water Loo paid \$5 for show.

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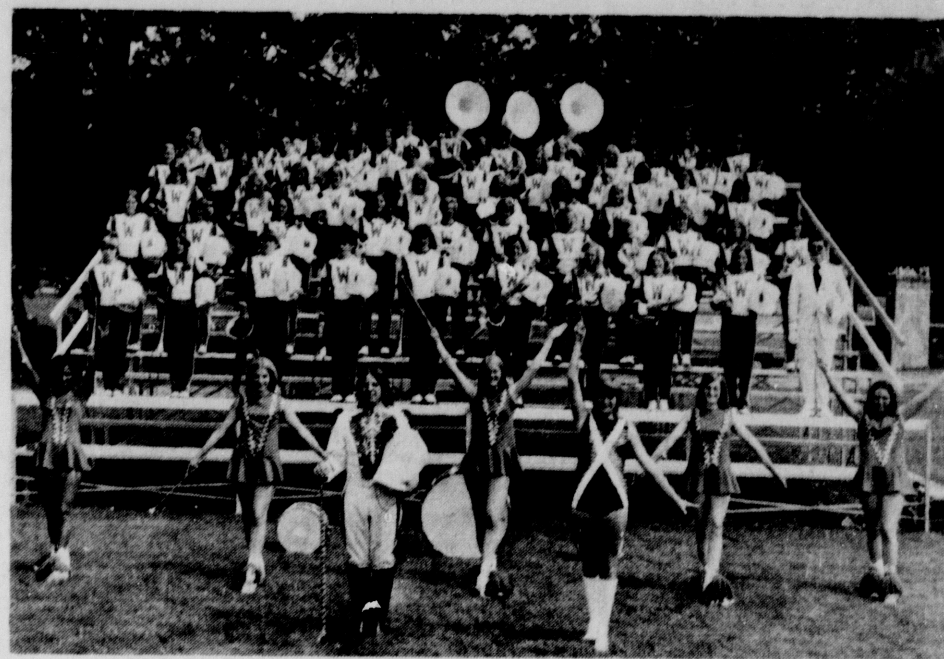
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The WCH marching band

The Blue Lines

Mary Jo Burris, co-editor

Open house set

By MARY JO BURRIS

The students, faculty and administration of Washington Senior High School are in the process of planning an open house for Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. This open house is aimed primarily for the benefit of the parents of all senior high students.

Principal Fred Jones expressed that the visitation is to give the parents a closer look at what's going on at the school.

The open house will involve as many of the students as possible. The Future Teacher's organization will serve as a greeting committee, the student council president will organize and prepare a welcoming session with the parents. ROTC and ushers will conduct a tour of the building, the choir will provide entertainment for the parents, along with refreshments served by the Future Homemakers group. There will be door prizes awarded by the distributive education club, student office and library helpers will be on hand to assist any visitors. The COE girls will be responsible for the programs.

The open house will be conducted in such a manner as to give the parents a look at what goes on every day at the senior high. Students will be strategically placed in classrooms, going about their every day assignments and activities. The entire faculty will be on hand to describe in brief their specific courses.

Each mother attending will be given a blue carnation.

All parents of senior high students are invited to attend this open house and get involved with the system. The students, the faculty and the administration need parental support, and the first step is to familiarize the parents with the every day functions of the senior high.

DUKE WILLIS

derclassmen good luck in all of their endeavors."

Houston routs Miami in college grid play

MIAMI (AP) — Fourteenth-ranked Houston couldn't run in the first half against the University of Miami Friday night, so Coach Bill Yeoman unleashed quarterback D. C. Nobles' passing game and claimed a 30-7 football romp.

In other football games Friday night Martin Vaughn threw a seven-yard pass to Don Clune with 40 seconds left to give the University of Pennsylvania a 27-20 victory over Lehigh.

In another Friday night game, Fresno State edged Long Beach State 15-14.

In Second Ten night games, No. 12 Arizona State entertains Brigham Young, North Carolina visits No. 17

Tulane and Texas Tech is at No. 20 Arizona.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Ohio State visits Indiana, No. 10 Tennessee faces runner-up Alabama in Birmingham and No. 16 Colorado is at third-ranked Oklahoma.

Michigan, rated fourth, hosts Wisconsin, No. 5 Penn State is at Syracuse, No. 6 Southern California entertains Oregon, No. 7 Missouri is at home against Oklahoma and No. 8 Notre Dame travels to Army.

Nebraska, No. 11, entertains No. 18 Kansas, No. 13 UCLA plays Washington State in Spokane and No. 20 Miami of Ohio visits Bowling Green.

Celts bomb 76ers, 133-102

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's not surprising for the Boston Celtics, with all those Havliceks, Covens and Whites, to run someone off the court.

But when they start whipping you with Kuberskis and Westphals, it can be discouraging.

"Kuberski and Westphal played super games," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn after his Celtics bombed the

Bengals set for clash with Chiefs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The upset minded Cincinnati Bengals are setting their sights on the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday after upending the Pittsburgh Steelers here last weekend 19-7.

"You know," said Bengals Coach Paul Brown, "you never know how things go. All week long, last week, practices were quiet. Nobody said much. Then we came out Sunday and played a hellava game."

"There's no way of knowing," he said. "I sort of expected them to be growing last week, but the practices were routine."

The same was true this week.

But there was more to it than that. "If you said a few mild threats from Paul Brown would help," laughed defensive end Ron Carpenter, "you'd be right."

Carpenter, speaking Friday to the Bengals Touchdown Club, predicted Cincinnati will be ready for Kansas City too.

Miami and Malone top track teams

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami and Malone are the teams to beat in the All-Ohio cross country meet Saturday at Western College that has attracted 19 Ohio teams.

Miami, the host school for the five-mile race, won the over-all title last year and carries a 9-2 dual meet record into this year's meet.

Malone, from Canton, is favored in the college division, which includes 12 of the 19 schools in the meet.

Report Al Michaels will leave Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Al Michaels, the radio voice of the Cincinnati Reds for the past three seasons, will leave to broadcast San Francisco Giants games next year. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported in its Saturday editions.

Michaels, 28, came to Cincinnati from Hawaii in 1971.

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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
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2 FAMILY YARD SALE - 623 Rawlings. Weather permitting. Thursday & Friday 10 till dark. 265

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YARD SALE - all kinds of clothing, furniture, dishes and misc. 821 John St., Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. 265

YARD SALE - Saturday 3500 Culpepper - Tract. 10-5, plans and aquarium. 266

YARD SALE, 1136 Gregg Street. Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. 265

YARD SALE - Oct. 22-23, 10 to dark on the Reid Road in Bookwater. At the blue house trailer. Adult children's clothing, misc. items, cook stove, heating stove. 266

W-A-N-T-E-D

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4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241 or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

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LOST - In Industrial Park area, gray tiger cat, declawed. 335-5480. 266

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COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

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CONCRETE WORK, sidewalk, patio, etc. Free estimates. 335-0681. 266

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H. D. Blair. 335-4945. 801f

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FENCE BUILDING and repair. Call 335-1330 or 335-5326 after 6. 2391f

ROOFING, PLUMBING, & Panelling. Marty Noble, New Holland - 493-5490. 266

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Ora or John 335-7520

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PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 2661f

6. Instructions

REAL ESTATE CLASS - prepare for salesman license, 7 week course, starting Thurs. Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Chillicothe. Mueller School of Real Estate. 273

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

TURN SPARE time into cash. Be a Lisa Jewels Dealer. Buy Wholesale - Sell Retail! Send for free sales plan including colorful catalog and confidential wholesale price list. No obligation. Lisa Jewels Co., 556 Main Street Orange New Jersey 07050. 267

HELP WANTED - Full time or part time. Crissingers Plaza, 205 S. Main. 2631f

67 CHEVILE excellent condition. Best offer. 513-675-9551. Jamestown. 263

1966 PLYMOUTH SATALLITE, one owner, good condition. 335-2124. 2521f

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. \$2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 2611f

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge Dart, 6 cylinder, automatic. Bill Williamson, Phone 335-5835. 268

1963 PONTIAC convertible. Call Fayette St. Market, 335-1232. 265

FOR SALE, '61 Chevy. 335-6230. 263

69 AMBASSADOR with air, new tires, extra nice, priced to sell. 335-6920. 266

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SMILING WOMEN, under 65 over 18 up, \$50 to \$100 per week. 2 hours a day, 3 days a week for interview. Call 335-5762. 10 to 12 and 3 to 5:30. 263

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WANTED: ELDERLY lady to care for in my home. Good food, good care, private room. By licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 272

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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. Phone 335-6254. 2431f

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

3 ROOM furnished apartment upstairs. Prefer working couple. 335-8997. 266

FURNISHED APARTMENT - Close uptown. Phone 335-3058. 266

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Deposit and references required. Prefer adults. 335-5578. 265

17. Houses For Rent

6 ROOM MODERN house on Shady Grove Rd. 2 miles west of South Solon. 513-883-2157. 265

SMALL MODERN home. Adults preferred. Call 335-2338 after 6:30 p.m. 266

19. Sleeping Rooms.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent with kitchenette. 335-4828. 2601f

ROOM 15 x 15 feet for rent. Kitchen and other privileges. Private entrance, good location. Working woman preferred. Call 335-6007. 270

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

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21. Wanted To Rent

THREE BEDROOM house. General Manager of new electronics factory in Sabina. Will consider lease option. Call 513-584-2447. Monday through Friday 8 to 4. 269

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25. Lots For Sale



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♦ A K J 6
♥ K Q J 3
♠ A K 10 7 2

WEST

♦ K Q 8 7 2
♥ 9 5 3
♠ —
♣ Q J 9 6 3

EAST

♦ A J 10 6 4 3
♥ Q 7 4
♠ A 8 5
♣ 8

SOUTH

♦ 9 5
♥ 10 8 2
♠ 10 9 7 6 4 2
♣ 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦			

Opening lead - king of spades.

Here is a fine hand from a team of four match. At the first table the bidding went as shown and West led the king of spades. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the jack and played the king of trumps. East took the ace and returned a trump.

Declarer won the nine and ruffed his

last spade. Then, the contract assured if he could draw East's remaining trump, he played the A-K of clubs, planning to ruff the third round of clubs.

Unfortunately, East ruffed the second club and South later went down one when he attempted a heart finesse. The play started identically at the second table. Declarer ruffed the spade high and led the king of diamonds, East taking the ace and returning a trump.

Here, also, South ruffed a spade in dummy and cashed the ace of clubs — but then came a parting of the ways. Declarer realized that he would be running an unnecessary risk by continuing with the king of clubs, since it was conceivable that East might ruff it. Accordingly, he led a low club from dummy at this point, being perfectly willing to lose a club trick without a struggle in order to insure the contract.

West won the club with the six and led back the queen, but South was now home free. He ruffed the club return, drew East's last trump, and was then able to discard his heart loser on the king of clubs to bring himself to eleven solid tricks.

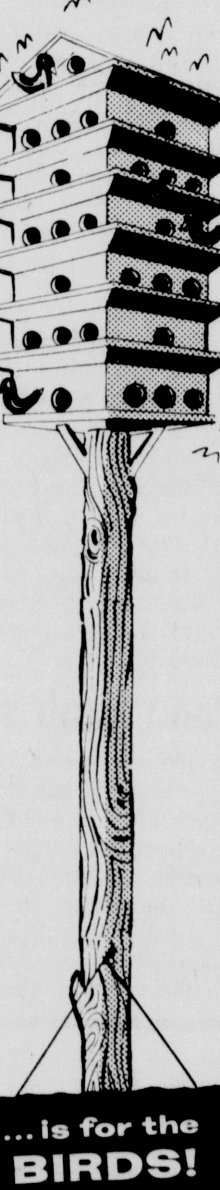
The exceptionally sound safety play paid exceptionally good dividends.

Check today's WANT ADS for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.



Want Ads Crowded Living...



...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the ...

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED
Record Herald



"The color adjustment is perfect. Notice how BLUE Paul Newman's EYES are?!"

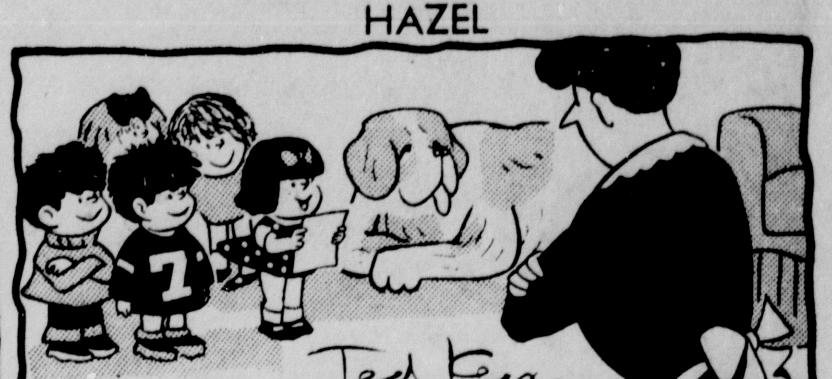
Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



"Hereby declare you the world's greatest cookie maker."



"Build a better mousetrap..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



Blondie



By Chic Young



Tiger



By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Regeneration in Mice

It is said, in science, that if man can think about an idea, he can eventually bring it to reality.

Scientists have been captivated by the fact that some organs, and even limbs, can regenerate in lower animal forms.

It is speculated that man may eventually be given the benefit of the knowledge that accumulates about regeneration.

Dr. Robert O. Becker of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse believes that the higher forms of life have lost their ability to regenerate through the processes of evolution.

In his work with mice, he has found that the trachea, or windpipe, and even the pituitary gland are capable of regeneration.

Physicians working during peacetime at Army, Navy and Air Force bases contribute much to civilian health.

Their experience with the evacuation of patients who are critically ill is now being adapted for community health.

Victims of severe burns and people suffering heart attacks and other emergencies may soon be transported by helicopter directly from the site of injury to the nearest hospital facility.

Dr. J. A. Moyland, Jr. and Dr. Basil A. Pruitt, working at the Brook Army Medical Center, are two of the Army officers who have outlined a program for the rapid, safe, and often lifesaving methods of transporting severely ill or injured people to medical centers.

En route, emergency facilities are available in the helicopter or airplane to sustain the patient until he arrives at the designated hospital.

A new and improved type of insulin will be known as U-100. For diabetics who are using insulin, this may be of great advantage over the U-40 and U-80 preparations now in use.

The new insulin has been under study for a considerable time and soon will be generally available, having passed the critical eye of the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA, in releasing U-100, said, "It is important that patients for whom this new insulin is prescribed be instructed in the use of the new U-100 syringe."

The new insulin will be available in regular and long-acting forms. The decision, of course, to use the improved insulin will depend on the doctor's evaluation of each patient.

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Jerry F. Creameans, Jeffersonville, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Sadie E. Creameans, Greenfield, on grounds of neglect of duty. Custody of and support for the parties three children was awarded to the defendant.

DIVORCE ACTIONS DISMISSED

A divorce action filed by Mary L. Ratliff, Jeffersonville, against Malcolm R. Ratliff has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court for lack of prosecution.

A divorce suit filed by David E. Harter, Chillicothe, against Annabelle Harter, Washington C. H., has been dismissed by the court for lack of prosecution.

The divorce action filed by Hubert S. Moore, 1262 Dayton Ave., against Blanch B. Moore has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED

A damage suit filed in Common Pleas Court in October, 1972, by Patricia P. Arnett, Flatwoods, Ky., against Samuel J. Self, 1103 S. Hinde St., charging negligent operation of a motor vehicle, has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Civil Cases Filed
Kitchen Kraft, Inc., Columbus, vs. Donald Merritt, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., \$551.51.

Korn Insurance Agency, Inc., 107 W.

Court St., vs. Alfred M. Cornell, 1430 Lindberg Ave., \$362.50.

Cases Dismissed

B. Dustin Gilton, Frozen Food Lockers, 604 Rose Ave. vs. Richard and Linda Carle, 416 Peabody Ave.

Mi-Val B. C. U. Credit Union, Inc., Dayton, vs. Robert L. Barber, 732 Broadway.

Carl Draise, Williamsport, vs. Elmer Hagler, Rt. 5, Washington C. H.

Judgments

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. John and Elsie Craig, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., \$576.10.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. David Johnson, 225 N. Main St., \$224.50.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Harvey and Sylvia Jarrell, Sabina, \$466.60.

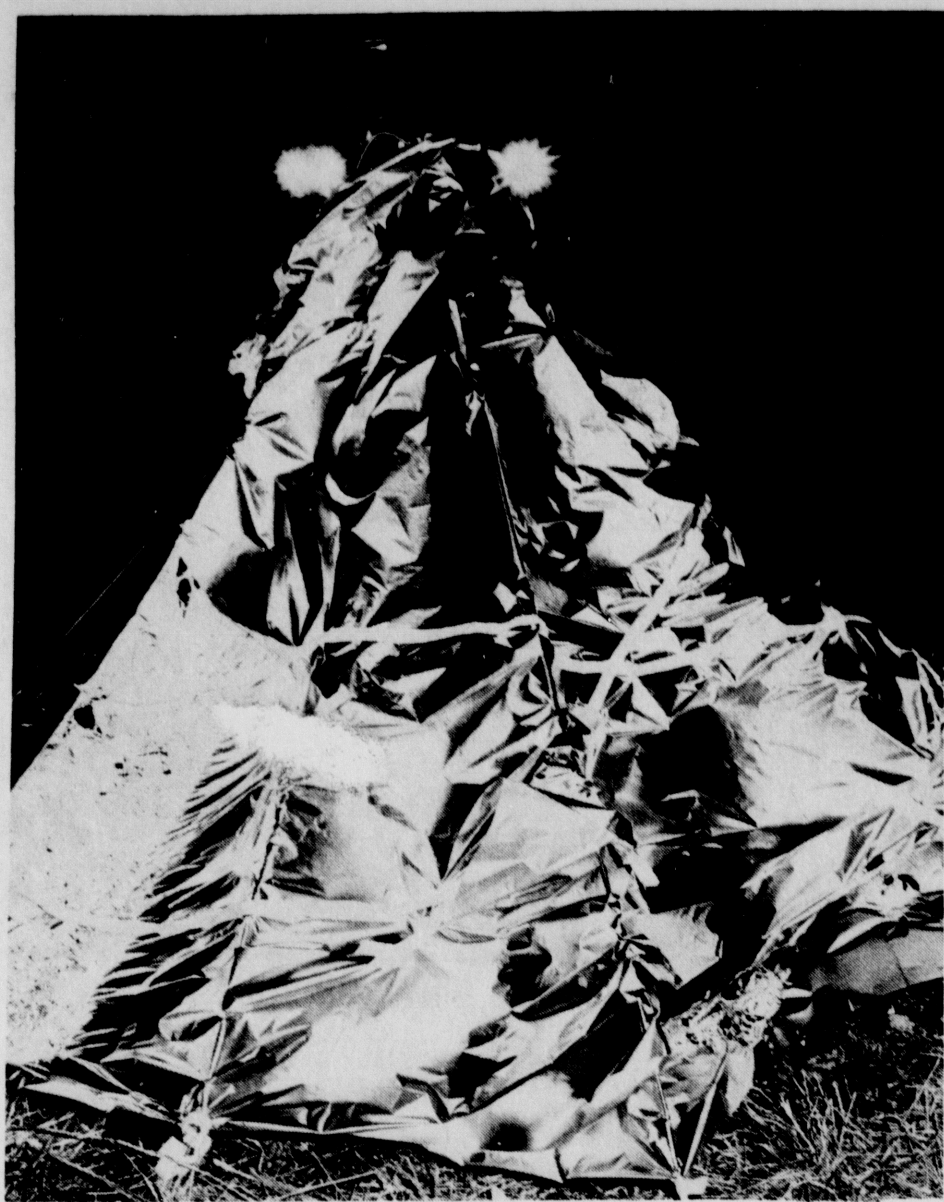
Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Charles and Margaret Hunt, Mount Sterling, \$882.73.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Ruth I. Huff, Williamsport, \$1,086.88.

Living Cost Rise slows in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in consumer prices slowed sharply in September, climbing just three-tenths of one per cent over-all, the Labor Department reported today.

Food prices actually declined during the month, by one-tenth of one per cent, the first decline since last December.



THEY'RE HERE — It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a burned out Indian village? Four Washington C. H. boys built their conception of a UFO, but as their prank got fired up, so did their spacecraft and the grass in the field in which it sat, landed?

WCH youths admit guilt after prank

An unidentified woman called the city police department and reported a grass fire at 11:28 p.m. Friday in the field off Waverly Drive where the new road is being constructed.

Little did anyone realize at the time, struction by four Washington C. H. juvenile earthlings, who used tin foil and metal rods, together with two blue lights and some railroad flares to make their spacecraft.

It was the flares which caused the trouble. As the boys departed from

their creation, they looked back to find the surrounding grass on fire.

Washington C. H. firemen John Rockhold, Steve Heath and Lt. Bill Smith were dispatched to the scene and had little trouble subduing the fire.

Two of the boys, after calming down, later reported to the police station to admit their guilt and accept full responsibility for the prank.

They were released to their parents. No damage was done.

Nixon seeks Mideast cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Congress to authorize \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid to Israel to maintain the military balance in the Middle East.

Initial congressional reaction was largely favorable to the request but congressmen were silent on a companion request for an additional \$200 million for Cambodia.

In a special message to Congress, President Nixon said Friday that U.S. arms shipment to Israel "is necessary to prevent the emergence of a substantial imbalance resulting from a large-scale resupply of Syria and Egypt by the Soviet Union."

Nixon said the U.S. government has committed materiel costing \$825 million, including transportation, to replace heavy Israeli combat losses and "to maintain a balance of forces

and thus achieve stability."

The United States is making every effort to promote a settlement of the Middle East conflict, but "prudent planning also requires us to prepare for a longer struggle."

As to Cambodia, Nixon asked Congress to add \$200 million to his original budget request for \$180 million in military assistance.

The Senate cut the \$180 million request to \$150 million in a foreign aid bill now pending in a House-Senate conference committee.

Nixon said government forces are using up ammunition at nearly \$1 million a day and that failure to provide ammunition and military supplies "would deny the Cambodian armed forces the ability to defend themselves and their country."

Vice Chancellor added to staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Board of Regents has added a third vice chancellor to its staff, and will be asked to approve still another, who will be responsible for health and medical education.

At their monthly meeting Friday the regents approved appointment of Dr. Harold W. Oyster as vice chancellor for community liaison. Oyster, who will earn \$34,008 a year, has been director of governmental affairs for the University of Toledo for the past three years.

Four minor mishaps reported

Traveling left of center on a sharp curve resulted in an accident, in which heavy damage was incurred to one car at 11:55 p.m. Friday.

A vehicle driven by Carl R. Haines, 55, Rt. 1, was struck by Max E. Groves,

36, Greenfield, when the Groves vehicle went left of center on Miami Trace Road.

Haines was coming from the opposite direction and incurred heavy damage while the Groves vehicle suffered

moderate damage.

A street meandering dog caused an accident at 1:18 p.m. Friday.

Larry E. McArthur, 33, of Orient, couldn't stop when the traffic in front of him did to keep from hitting the dog.

He drove off U.S. 62 to avoid a rear-end collision and hit a raised driveway which sent him out of control and into a fence owned by Walter Scaggs CCC Highway-E.

Moderate damage was done to the vehicle.

An accident occurred in the Borden Burger parking lot, Friday at 11:10 p.m. when Jeffery A. Darif, 16, of 727 Carolyn Road backed into the right fender of a car driven by John L. Gill, 19, of Jeffersonville which was parked behind him.

Damage was slight to the Gill auto. Another backing accident occurred at Bob's Sunoco, 347 W. Court St., Friday, at 11:47 p.m. when Pearl J. Hoskins Jr., 32, of Indiana, backed into a light pole.

Little damage was done to the pole and none to the vehicle.



NAMED QUEEN — Melinda Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St., was elected queen of Homecoming at The College of Wooster. She will be crowned at halftime at the football game with Wittenberg Saturday. 'Mindy' a senior sociology major, was chosen Friday. Her escort will be Jeffrey Wise, of Fremont.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO. CI-73-235
NOTICE OF PENDING DIVORCE
ACTION

Judith L. Wischnewsky
R. R. 1
Sabina, Ohio

Plaintiff

vs.

Larry Joe Wischnewsky

Defendant

Larry Joe Wischnewsky, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 9th day of October, 1973, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, praying for divorce and relief on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of December, 1973.

JUDITH L. WISCHNEWSKY
Oct. 13-20-27-Nov. 3-10-17

Come Clean With Us

Car-Shine
Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS

CAR WASH \$1.50

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Homer P. Anders, 41, of 726 S. North St., bench warrant.

SATURDAY — Wayne L. Rayburn, 32, of Jeffersonville, driving left of center and driving while intoxicated. Floyd Lyons, 42, of 101 Water St., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

SHERIFF

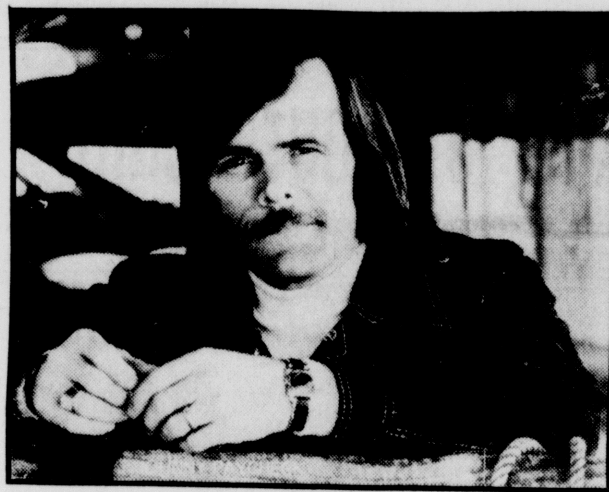
FRIDAY — Lawrence R. Brewer, 21, of 826 Conley Court, improper passing.

A 12-year-old Washington C.H. girl arrested as an unruly child. William C. Cummings, 55, of Bowersville, reckless operation and driving while intoxicated.

Mainly About People

Marcus Evans, 414½ Peddicord Ave., is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 1105.

"THE HITMAKER"



JOHNNY PAYCHECK

will appear at McClain High School Auditorium, Greenfield, Ohio for

TOYS FOR TOTS BENEFIT SHOW

Thursday, October 25

Shows at 8 P.M. and 10 P.M.

Tickets at the door - Adults \$3.00

(Under 12 - \$1.50)

Johnny's recent hits include "She's All I Got", "Let's All Go Down To The River", "Love Is A Good Thing", "Mr. Lovemaker", and his latest hit song And Dance Man."

Also appearing, Don Adams singing his hit "Satisfied" and Johnny Paycheck's band "The Lovemakers", with Gary Adams.

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& ASSOCIATES, INC.

AUCTIONEERS

Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St.

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Thru Tuesday

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Extra Late Show Friday And Saturday At 12 Midnite

Matinee Performance Sunday Only At 2:00 P.M.

"MIND-BLOWING SUSPENSE!"

"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"

—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

—John Gural, New York Magazine



— STARTS —
WEDNESDAY

"JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR"

Jury finds film obscene

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The foreman of the jury that convicted three persons and two corporations of obscenity for showing the controversial film "Deep Throat" said the verdict might have been different if national standards were used.

Garrett Huff, Independence, said the jury of seven women and five men Friday based their guilty verdict on "contemporary community standards" as instructed by Judge Mac Swinford. The defense had objected to the judge's instructions.

If the national standards had been applied, said Huff, there might have been a different verdict.

Judge Swinford cited the June 21, 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which ruled that local community standards were primary in determining obscenity.

Stanley Marks, Cincinnati, owner of the Cinema X Theater, and Guy Weir and Harry Mohny of Durand, Mich. were fined \$2,000 on each of eight counts and sentenced to three months in jail on each count, to run concurrently. The fines totaled \$16,000 each. All remained free on bond pending appeal.

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 195 sheep and lambs were sold at the weekly auction at the Producers stockyards Friday. The 98 choice lambs brought \$32.50; 66 feeders \$33 down and 31 slaughter sheep \$15.30 down. The decrease in the consignments — less than half of normal — was attributed to the pressure the corn and soybean harvest on farmers.

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Halloween Monster \$2.29

Sylvester the Scarecrow \$1.89

Halloween Napkins 49¢

Hot Cups 49¢

Plates 49¢

Assorted Packs of Candy 39¢ & 49¢

